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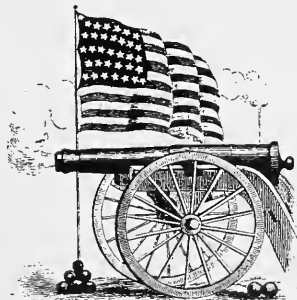
RUTHERFORD COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY


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Rutherford County Historical Society

President Dr. E. C. Tolbert
Vice President Charles Nored
Recording Secretary Neil Blankenship
Treasurer Mary Cox

All correspondence concerning additional copies, contributions to future issues, and membership should be addressed to:

MTSU Library
Middle Tennessee State University
Murfreesboro, Tennessee 37132

DEDICATION

This publication is dedicated to the memory of Robert Ragland, a long-time member and past president of the Rutherford County Historical Society and a person who was passionately involved in many civic and historical projects in our community.

The following publications are for sale by:
THE RUTHERFORD COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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All publications are \$8.00 (unless stated otherwise) + \$2.00 postage and handling

- Publication 1: Rutherford County Marriage Records, (1851-1853), Bride Index, Rutherford County Militia Commissions 1807-1811, Rutherford County Offices and Officers (1804-1973), and Union: Murfreesboro's Other University.
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- Publication 5: The Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad (1845-1872), Rutherford County Post Offices and Postmasters, and the Rutherford Rifles.
- Publication 6: A History of the Link Community, History of Lavergne, Fellowship Church and Community, and The Sanders Family.
- Publication 7: Hopewell Church, Petition by Cornelius Sanders for Revolutionary War Pension.
- Publication 8: History of Bethel-Leanna Community, the Crowders of Readyville, A view of the Battlefield of Stones River from New York Times (Sept. 2, 1865), Record of Jordan Williford, Revolutionary War Soldier from Records in U.S. Pension Office, Company Roll of Major Hardy Murfree (Sept. 9, 1778 from the National Archives).
- Publication 9: History of Dilton Community.
- Publication 10: 1864 Diary, Peter Jennings, Henderson Yoakum, Early Methodist Church, and Overall.
- Publication 11: State Capitol, Ben McCullough, Petition of Michael Lorance, Country Store, and Soule College.
- Publication 12: History of Smyrna, Sewart Air Force Base, Goochland, Index of Some Actual Wills of Rutherford County, 1802-1882.
- Publication 13: Tennessee College, Coleman Scouts, New Monuments in Old City Cemetery, and James Bole's Revolutionary War Pension.
- Publication 14: Murfreesboro Presbyterian Church, Kirks and Montgomerys, Russell Home, John Lytle's and John M. Leak's Revolutionary War Pension.
- Publication 15: John W. Childress Home (1847), Whigs in Rutherford County (1835-1845).

- Publication 16: Hart, Childress, Miles, Fosterville, Cherry Shade, William Cocke.
- Publication 17: Jefferson 1803-1813, Will Abstracts (1803-1814), Old City Cemetery.
- Publication 18: Railroad Stations in Rutherford County, Rion Family, Stones River.
- Publication 19: Footprints... at Smyrna, VA. Medical Center, Manson Family, Jenkin's Homes, Will Abstracts (Record Books 3 & 4), Rutherford County Historical Society, Early News, Sketch from Macon County, Illinois, 1981 in Rutherford County.
- Publication 20: Roads and Turnpikes of Rutherford County, includes many Rutherford County names.
- Publication 21: Jefferson Springs Resort, Lascassas Baptist Church, John Price Buchanan, Will Abstracts, 1836 Tax Records of the 25th District.
- Publication 22: Ft. Rosecrans, Big Springs, East Main Church of Christ, Tax Records District 23 - 24 for 1836, 1837, and 1849, Mathias Hoover.
- Publication 23: Harding House, Milton, County Stores in the Jefferson Area, Will Abstracts Book 7, Tax Record of Districts 15 and 16 (1836, 1837, and 1849).
- Publication 24: History of Medicine in Rutherford County.
- Publication 25: Legends and Stories of the Civil War in Rutherford County.
- Publication 26: A Yankee in Rutherford County, Literary Interest Expressed by Women in Rutherford County, Mt. Olivet and Hoovers Gap Methodists, My Years at Linebaugh Library.
- Publication 27: History of Central Christian Church, Alfred Blackman.
- Publication 28: Coleman Scouts (Henry B. Shaw, Leader; Sam Davis, Dee Jobe, Williams Roberts, William Manford Street, and others.)
- Publication 29: The Churches of Christ in Rutherford County; History of the Salem Methodist Church, and Municipal Officers of the Town of Murfreesboro (1818-1891).
- Publication 30: History of Rutherford County Farm (including insane asylum and the pest control center). Architecture of Rutherford County Farm.
- Publication 31: The Rutherford County Rifles (a group of 150 young men from Rutherford County who volunteered for service in the Confederacy). Includes a list of these men and what happened to them. Article on Violence in Rutherford County.
- Publication 32: A Researcher's Guide to Rutherford County Records by David Rowe; Jerry Sneak by Homer Pittard (discovered after his death).
- Publication 33: Census and Tax Records for First District.
- Publication 34: Mattie Ready-John Hunt Morgan Wedding; Dement Family; Two Gallant Leaders at the Battle of Murfreesboro.

- Publication 35: Uncle Dave Macon (biography with photographs) by Dr. Charles Wolfe.
- Publication 36: Rutherford County, Tennessee, Abstracts of Record Books 1-7, 1803-1829.
- Publication 37: The Civil War in Middle Tennessee.
- Publication 38: Deed Abstracts on Stones River, 1784-1806, by Ernie K. Johns. \$15.00

The following publications are also available through the Society:

History of Medicine in Rutherford County, Part II (A collection Of Biographies of Physicians Who Practiced in the area during the Nineteenth Century.) Robert G. Ransom, M.D. \$16.00 + \$2.00 postage

Westbrooks, Williams, and Related Smothermans of Rutherford County. \$20.00 + \$2.00 postage

Brothers and Others and Fosterville \$21.00 + \$2.00 postage (OUT-OF-PRINT)

History of Versailles - OUT OF PRINT

History of Rutherford County by C.C. Sims (pub. 1947) \$12.00 + \$2.00 postage

History of Rutherford County by Mabel Pittard (pub. 1983) \$12.50 + \$2.00 postage

A History of Rutherford County Schools, Vol. I (Northern section of the County) \$12.00 + \$2.00 postage

A History of Rutherford County Schools, Vol II (Southern section of County, including Murfreesboro) - OUT OF PRINT

1840 Rutherford County Census with Index \$5.00 + \$2.00 postage

Deed Abstracts of Rutherford County, 1803-1810 \$5.00 + \$2.00 postage

Cemetery Records of Rutherford County:

Vol. I (Northwestern third of County and part of Wilson and Davidson Counties, 256 cemeteries with index and maps) \$10.00 + \$2.00 postage

Vol. II (Eastern third of County, cemeteries with index and maps) - OUT OF PRINT

Vol. III (Southwestern third of Rutherford County and the western part of Cannon County; 241 cemeteries with index and maps) \$10.00 + \$2.00 postage

The History of Rutherford County, Vol. I, 1799-1828 by John C. Spence \$25.00 + \$2.00 postage

The History of Rutherford County, Vol II, 1829-1870 by John C. Spence \$25.00 + \$2.00 postage

A Civil War Diary by John C. Spence \$25.00 + \$2.00 postage

The Pictorial History of Rutherford County by Mabel Pittard - OUT OF PRINT

THE HOUSE ON THE HILL

Some of the first information recorded about the Cumberland River and surrounding country was by an explorer by the name of Dr. Thomas Walker (1). Long Hunters were also explorers, but their main mission was killing animals for hides (2). "By the early 1770s, it was no longer possible for the large parties of other years to take skins enough to make a hunt pay" (3).

Two names mentioned with hunting parties were Uriah Stone, whose name survives in Stones River, and Michael Stoner for whom Stoner's Lick was named (4).

Kasper Mansker became better known as an Indian fighter than a Long Hunter (5). Goodlettville has a replica of Mansker's Station which was originally built in 1779. Their annual Frontier Day activities demonstrate some of the chores performed during early times, but they cannot duplicate the everyday dangers and hardships which the settlers experienced.

Before Indian hostilities subsided in the better part of the 1700s, people began settling further down the Cumberland.

"Andrew Jackson arrived on the Cumberland late in October, 1788" (6). While Andrew Jackson was buying and selling land along the Cumberland and Stone's River, the Ruckers (James, Thomas and Gideon) were doing the same by 1797 and 1799 on Stone's River (7, 8).

"Sam Donelson, Jackson, and Benjamin Rucker were the closest friends. It is said that when Benjamin Rucker came, the Jackson family used to consider it quite an honor, and the same was the case when the Jacksons visited the Ruckers. It is also said, that the garden of the great soldier, Jackson, and that of Benjamin Rucker were equally the same. When Rucker obtained a new plant or flower for his garden he also secured one for his friend Andrew Jackson" (9).

North Carolina was making land grants to early settlers in the late 1700s and early 1800s. Much of this land was granted to people who settled along Stone's River, including both the east and west forks. The first town, in what was to become the new county of Rutherford, was called Jefferson (10). This town was located in the fork of the east and west forks of Stone's River. Land that was being bought during this time was paid for in Spanish milled dollars, pounds, and dollars (11). One deed has land being paid for in 6,000 Spanish milled dollars (12). A bond was made between a Benjamin Josling and Thomas Williamson in 1792 for 4,000 silver dollars (13).

The state of North Carolina granted Col. Isaac Shelby 5,000 acres for services in the American Revolution. This land was located on both sides of the east fork of Stone's River. This deed was dated 1784/85. Col. Shelby and his wife Susanna sold this 5,000 acres to Thomas Rucker, Simon Miller, and James Rucker on February 1, 1801, for 7,000 dollars (14). Thomas Rucker bought 1947 acres from Simon Miller and James Rucker on July 10, 1802 (15). I believe Thomas built a house soon after he bought this tract, and I believe he lived here during 1804.

If this is true, then this would likely have been his second house. This part of the 5,000 acres became known as the northwest corner of Shelby's 5,000 acre grant. Thomas Rucker, Simon Miller, James Rucker and others continued to buy and sell land among themselves and others for years to come.

"Thomas Rucker, another one of the early settlers, was one of the seven justices and lived between Murfreesboro and Jefferson. His place came within one vote of being made the county seat instead of Murfreesboro" (16).

"In 1804, the first session of the county court met, according to provisions of the Legislative Act, at the home of Thomas Rucker, near where the Veterans Hospital now stands" (17). This may be contrary to the listing in *200 years of Ruckers in Middle Tennessee* by Mary Rucker Estes which gives the date of that house as 1809. I believe Thomas built this third house at the VA. in 1809.

The house in question is a typical house of that time with two large (approx. 22' x 18') rooms with a "dog trot" between. This open space between the rooms had a roof. There was a separate log kitchen which was torn down and moved years ago.

Thomas deeded two acres close by for the Baptist Meeting House in 1813 (18). He sold nine and a half acres to Phillip Lowe in 1814 (19). The deed speaks of the South border joining that of the academy land. This indicates that no one lived in the house at that time unless someone lived there while the house was used as an academy. Thomas sold 500 acres to John M. Tilford in 1816 which included all of the northwest corner of Shelby's 5,000 acre

tract except for two acres of church property, Lowe's nine and a half acres, and the twelve and a half acres of academy land (20).

Tilford sold thirty acres to Joseph Newman in 1820 (21). Samuel P. Black bought 464 acres through foreclosure on Tilford in 1822 (22). Samuel P. Black sold this property to Henry L. Douglas in 1828 (23). This deed stated "which the said Black now lives". Samuel P. Black bought the Lowe house and academy land in 1829 (24).

Thomas Rucker retained ownership of the academy land until he sold it to Black. Samuel P. Black bought the 414 acres, which he sold to Douglas back in 1831 (25). That deed stated "it being the same track on which said Black now lives".

"Dr. Black lived for a time at "Pebble Hill", the place which he and his brother Lumsford, had bought and later had purchased "Evergreen", five miles from Murfreesboro" (26).

Personal history of the Black family in possession of Harold L. Beasley contains the following: "About 1836 he (Thomas C. Black) removed from Jefferson to Pebble Hill (near where his father died), still engaged in a laborious practice".

Dr. Black bought said house with 166 acres of land in 1838 (27). If the place was known as Pebble Hill, it could have been named that as an academy.

"Indenture made August 13, 1792, for the sum of 1,000 hard dollars, David Wilson, Daniel Smith, Andrew Jackson, Robert Hays, Thomas B. Craighead, Ephrin McLane, James Robertson, and Lardner Clark, trustees of the academy established by virtue of an act of assembly of North Carolina passed at New Bern sessions 1785, entitled an act for the promotion of learning in the county of Davidson, have sold for the use of the academy a tract of land containing 640 acres to John Caffrey and Col. John Calloway on Stones River known as Stoner Lick tract" (28).

In listing the many improvements in Nashville by 1814 Zadok Dramer, editor of the Pittsburgh Navigator and Almanac, mentioned Nashville's 200 or more houses, many of them large elegant buildings of brick. He had words of praise for the two churches, the courthouse, the jail, the Riverbend Thomas Craighead's Davidson Academy" (29).

The above references mentioning an academy are for additional understanding and not to be confused with property under consideration as being the same academy.

Thomas Rucker may have taught here after it became an academy because Thomas was one of the board members of Bradley Academy (30).

Samuel P. Black was an educator, and he could have taught here as well as being the headmaster of Bradley Academy (31).

A partial school record shows that there were private classes throughout the county as late as 1888. This record lists pupils at Red Oak Grove, Overall's Chapel, Fox Camp School House, and Twelve Corners. One entry reads as follows: "Began school at Twelve Corners the 5th of March, 1888 with only three pupils. I have always heard it said, "A bad beginning, a good ending", but felt somewhat discouraged at the gloomy prospects. Second day, eight pupils, quite an improvement on yesterday. Third day, ten pupils. I think my school will be very good by next week if they continue to come in like they have been this week. Monday of the second week, have thirteen pupils" (32).

I am satisfied with this report because I learned more than I expected starting out. I do defend this report as being as valid as a lot of published materials. Look how much more important it would have been to be exact rather than to say "Thomas Rucker lived between Murfreesboro and Jefferson". I consider this an unfinished work because there may be more information out there, and I will continue to put the word out.

I am grateful to those who helped in making this report as factual as possible: Martha Wright at the Rutherford County Office Building Register of Deeds who went above and beyond the call of duty in helping to search and make copies of deeds. Michael Strutt and associates at MTSU Center for Historic Preservation; Michael made two trips here for thorough study of construction and material used. They concurred that the house was a first quarter 19th century structure. Harold L. Beasley made available to me all the information that he had on the Black family. Ann Pickard provided me with a copy of *200 Years of Ruckers in Middle Tennessee* by Mary Rucker Estes. The staff at Tennessee Historical Commission was helpful in obtaining a copy of the deed of Isaac Shelby from Tennessee Archives.

Martin J. Rooker

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Rutherford County Deed Office

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21. Book M, page 399
22. Book O, page 315
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24. Book S, pages 97, 98
25. Book S, page 359
27. Book 8, page 57

Hearthstones: The Story of Historic Rutherford County Homes by Mary B. Hughes

26. Page 22

ON THE HOME FRONT: THE EFFECT OF THE CIVIL WAR ON MURFREESBORO, TENNESSEE

For those of us who have been blessed to live in the United States in a time of relative peace and prosperity, it is hard to imagine the hardships faced by those living during the Civil War era. This was a time when the people had very strong beliefs regarding states' rights, abolition, and secession. A neighbor might oppose secession, while you favored it. A friend might be an avid abolitionist, while your brother might feel it is his God-given right to protect those people he feels are inferior by allowing them to live and work on his property as slaves. These strong beliefs, and the emotions they generated, eventually erupted into a war so devastating that it would take the economy of the South many years to recover. 130 years later, the emotional effects of the Civil War have not completely disappeared.

Those men who fought in the battles of the Civil War had to face physical and emotional hardships, hunger, and death. However, they were not the only ones who suffered, for the civilians of the South who were left at home on the farms and in the towns, the suffering was intense. They might not have had to face going into battle, but they quite often did not know where the next meal was coming from or how they were going to pay the mortgage or the taxes. These same individuals also worried about their loved ones who were fighting. Family and friends left at home did not know whether their men would come home from the war. Many of them worked in the hospitals and saw the death, disease, and carnage of war from a very personal viewpoint. Citizens also did not know whom they could trust. Those who lived in federally occupied territory could be reported to the Union troops as an enemy by their neighbors or their slaves. Martial law was in place in many areas. Schools were closed, courts were closed. One could be thrown in jail for the slightest thing, and quite frequently residents were not allowed to leave their town. Life in the South would never be the same again, and the small town of Murfreesboro, Tennessee, with its surrounding countryside in Rutherford County is such an example.

Murfreesboro was founded on land given to the Lytle Family as land grants for service in the Revolutionary War.¹ By 1860, the town of Murfreesboro had grown to 1,671 white people and 1,190 African-Americans. The surrounding Rutherford county contained 14,743 white people and 13,174 African-Americans. Most of the citizens were farmers,² with the average improved acreage of farms in Rutherford approximately 100 acres. The average cash value of these farms was between \$5,000 and \$12,200.³ Murfreesboro was beginning to have a thriving business district, including a hardware store, a jewelry store, a book store, a livery stable, a carriage shop, and even a distillery.⁴ This community was growing, and the years between 1860 and 1870 would have been extremely profitable for its citizens if it had not been for the outbreak of war.

Rutherford County was originally loyal to the Union. When the question of secession arose in Tennessee, the county voted against it. One local newspaper, the *Rutherford Telegraph*, was published by a staunch Unionist, R. S. Northcutt. In his newspaper, Mr. Northcutt stated, "Under the circumstances that now exist, there is no cause whatsoever for disunion, and he that favors it can be guilty of nothing short of treason to his country." Mr. Northcutt ended up leaving Murfreesboro and going North at the outbreak of war. He became a brigadier general in the Federal army.⁵ The feelings of the people of Murfreesboro and Rutherford County began to change as they watched four of the states bordering Tennessee leave the Union. By 12 April 1861, when the first shots were fired at Fort Sumter, and when Lincoln ordered the blockade of all ports of seceded states, Murfreesboro and Rutherford County were ready for secession. When the matter came to a vote in June 1861, Rutherford County voted 2,392 for secession with 73 against. Six of those who voted against secession were from Murfreesboro. Many men were ready to leave immediately to join the Confederate Army. Two companies of the 2nd (Bates) Tennessee Infantry Regiment, formed 6 May 1861, were made up of men from Rutherford County. Three companies of the 18th Tennessee Infantry Regiment, organized 11 June 1861, were from Rutherford County. The colonel who formed this regiment was Joseph B. Palmer, a lawyer born in Murfreesboro. By the end of the war, had been promoted to brigadier general.⁶

Although most of the citizens' sympathies lay with the South, there were still people who were very much opposed to secession and the formation of the Confederacy. The pastor of the Baptist church in Murfreesboro, Dr. James Madison Pendleton, violently opposed slavery and strongly supported the Union. His outspokenness upset

many members of the church who then refused to attend services. Some of his enemies even threatened to hang him. By October 1862, Dr. Pendleton decided that Murfreesboro was no longer safe for him, and traveling separately from his wife, he left town.⁷ John C. Spence, owner of the local hardware store, bitterly opposed secession, however, his feelings began to change as the war continued.⁸

The excitement generated by the thought of war hit Murfreesboro immediately as men left to join the Confederate Army. John C. Spence stated, "The boys were vigorous [sic] and stout, anxious for a fight, feeling satisfied they could whip five Yankees, unwilling to engage less than three at a time." Camp life, made them courageous, defiant and devilish. He also wrote of friends and families making frequent visits to see the boys, "like making trips to 'mecca,'" bringing back 4 pieces of shell and cannonballs "to astonish the natives at home, as they may never see such things in Rutherford." How wrong Spence was when he wrote that the natives might never see the war and "war not such a mighty bad thing after all. Not likely lasting over ninety days at most."⁹

The time had come when all had to help in the war effort and show patriotism, even if they were not comfortable with the war. As word arrived in Murfreesboro that the Confederate Army was victorious at the battle of Manassas, the citizens felt excited that their "boys" were there, "helping to make the 'Bull run' in Virginia."¹⁰ They formed a Home Guard, and in the fall of 1861 established a Confederate hospital, using Union University for this purpose. The women in town formed a sewing society for the hospital, and others gathered things suitable for a soldier's clothing. Crops were good that season, and the town felt confident that the war would not last long, but things were about to change. The war would not end in three months.¹¹

In February 1862, General Grant and the Union Army were on the move and heading into Tennessee. On February 5, with the use of four ironclads and three wooden gunboats, Grant landed 15,000 troops several miles below Fort Henry. While flooding and heavy rain slowed Grant and his troops, the Union flotilla fired 18 guns into the fort. The Confederate troops could fire back with only nine guns. Realizing that the situation was hopeless, the fort's commander sent his 2,500-man garrison to Fort Donelson, while he remained behind with one artillery company as a delaying tactic against the gunboats. Before Grant's troops could arrive, the fort's commander and his few remaining troops surrendered. After his success at Fort Henry, Grant moved on to Fort Donelson. Although Fort Donelson did not fall as easily as Fort Henry, the result was the same. Grant's troops captured Fort Donelson. Within a few days the Confederate General Johnston evacuated Nashville, making it the first Confederate state capital to fall. Much of Tennessee came under Union military control.¹²

On 10 March 1862, the Union Army took formal possession of Murfreesboro, lowering the Confederate flag and replacing it with the Union flag. The soldiers then began repairing the roads and bridges leading back to Nashville. The Union forces imposed martial law on the area, and began house-to-house searches to collect guns and ammunition. The Union forces also arrested many citizens, and according to John C. Spence, arrested them for some "pretended" cause. The military also stated that some residents were disloyal subjects of the United States and demanded that they take an oath of allegiance. Those who could avoid taking the oath of allegiance did, unless it was necessary in order for them to carry on their business.

With the arrival of the Federal troops, residents of Murfreesboro and the outlying area started complaining of soldiers stealing food from their gardens, smoke houses and poultry yards. There were also small skirmishes in the country, and whenever one would occur, the military government would arrest the nearest citizens and bring them to town. Quite often these citizens were sent to Nashville and put in the penitentiary. When they were released, they had to enter a bond and security for their future good conduct.¹³ One example of this was written of in *The Union Volunteer*, a Union newspaper printed in Murfreesboro. The 20 May 1862, issue of the newspaper stated,

On Saturday the 10th instant, some despicable villains [sic] attempted the assassination of Col. Parkhurst and Capt. O. C. Rounds by firing upon them as they were riding along a public street. The affair occasioned a large amount of excitement, in town and in camp, and culminated on last Monday, in the arrest of twelve citizens, known secessionists, to be held as hostages for the good behavior of their fellow citizens . . . They were dispatched to Nashville on the cars last Tuesday noon.

The outcome of this attempted assassination was another search of all homes and the confiscation of 200 firearms.¹³

The citizens became afraid to speak out or voice their opinions. One clergyman “quietly omitted at Sunday services the customary prayer for the Confederacy,” and a week later, with numerous Federal soldiers in attendance, “preached a sermon more in accordance with their feelings than of the Southern portion of his congregation.”¹⁴ Not only were they afraid to speak in front of their neighbors, but also in front of blacks. A Murfreesboro girl, whose family hid some escaped, disguised rebel soldiers in June 1862, confided in her diary that she felt obliged while in her slaves’ presence to pretend that the soldiers were Yankees. In July 1862 she wrote, “I don’t trust the negroes now. They have too much of the yankees about them, to suit me.”¹⁵ Not long after this, the arrival of Colonel Nathan Bedford Forrest and his cavalry excited the townspeople who hoped that things were going to change.

During the early morning hours of 13 July 1862, Forrest and his men slipped into town, galloped up East Main Street, and then one division veered off to attack the Union forces bivouacked at Oaklands, the Maney family mansion taken over by Colonel Duffield. The Confederate troops were pushed back, but not before seriously wounding Colonel Duffield. Two other Confederate battalions captured the entire Seventh Pennsylvania Regiment. Colonel Forrest then approached the courthouse, where Union forces were deployed at the windows on two floors. Confederate forces took the building, and other Union soldiers stationed around the town surrendered. Using several tricks to convince the Union army that he had a significant number of troops under his command, Forrest convinced Colonel Duffield to surrender, along with the Third Minnesota, which was holding its position west of Murfreesboro. Forrest then destroyed all of the nontransportable stores and several miles of the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad track. Then he and his cavalry unit, along with about 1,000 Union prisoners and several hundred wagons, moved out of town. Confederate officers in Knoxville accepted the Union prisoners and the captured supplies.¹⁶ After the fighting was over, soldiers gathered the wounded and dead. They prepared coffins, and buried the dead, both Union and Confederate. The Union wounded were taken to the hospital, but the Confederate wounded were placed in the homes of the citizens of the town. Four days later the Union army returned to Murfreesboro.¹⁷ Their quiet return depressed the white residents of the town, but had the opposite effect on the blacks.

One Ohio officer traveling to Murfreesboro with his regiment wrote,

at every plantation negroes cam [sic] flocking to the roadside to see us. They are the only friends we find. They have heard of the abolition army, the music, the banners, the glittering arms. . . [and they] welcome us with extravagant manifestations of joy. They keep time to the music with feet and hands and hurrah ‘fur de ole flag and de Union,’ sometimes following us for miles.

When the troops and the excitement had passed, however, the slaves returned home, picked up their hoes, and went back to the fields.¹⁸ The blacks of the town were realistic enough to know that things could change. Until the war was over and one side was the definite winner, they were afraid to accept the freedom the Union soldiers were offering them. Some slaves did disappear, but most remained loyal to their masters until they were certain that they were truly free.

Over the next few months, Union troops would come and go in Murfreesboro, as would Confederate troops. By December, Gen. Braxton Bragg and his army had established themselves outside Murfreesboro along the Stones River. This was a period of social activity for the wealthier residents of the town. Mattie Ready, the daughter of prominent citizen Charles Ready, married Gen. John Hunt Morgan. Many of the Confederacy’s military elite attended the wedding, including Generals Braxton Bragg, John C. Breckinridge, B. J. Cheatham, W. J. Hardee, and the “Fighting Bishop” Leonidas Polk, who performed the ceremony.¹⁹ A wedding was a rare occurrence by late 1862.

Rutherford County went from 171 marriages in 1859 to only 47 marriages in 1862. This was a decrease of approximately 264 percent. This trend downward continued in 1863 with only 40 marriages. With the uncertainty of war, most couples delayed their marriages until after the end of the war. In 1865, the year the war ended, the number of marriages increased to 1,739. Although many of these marriages are attributed to blacks who finally had the opportunity to marry, there were still a significant number of white couples who married. It was not until 1870 that the number of weddings dropped back down to a level one would consider normal for the size of the county.²⁰

The wedding of Morgan and Ready and a grand ball on Christmas Eve, sponsored by the First Louisiana and the Sixth Kentucky regiments, were the last social events in Murfreesboro for quite a while. On 31 December 1862, the Army of Tennessee and the Army of the Cumberland began to fight one of the bloodiest battles of the Civil War at Stones River, a few miles outside Murfreesboro.

The Confederate troops struck first, catching the Union soldiers at breakfast. The fighting continued over four days, and when it was done, General Rosecrans and the Union Army had narrowly won the battle, with General Bragg and his troops being forced to retreat. Bragg lost more than a third of his troops to death, wounding, or capture. Rosecrans was almost as hard hit with 31 percent casualties.²¹ With Bragg's retreat, Union troops occupied Murfreesboro for the rest of the war. Rosecrans's army surrounded the town for the next six months, and converted churches, schools and other public buildings, as well as some homes, into hospitals for the wounded of both armies. At this time, several leading citizens of the town fled the city with Bragg's army, and Federal officers took over their homes. The Union soldiers then built Fortress Rosecrans, which served as a supply depot for Union operations in Tennessee and Georgia.²² With this last arrival of Union forces, life became even more difficult for the local residents. Union soldiers traveled through the county, stripping all the secessionists' farms and redistributing the goods to Unionist families. Farmers did not know whether it was worth it to plant crops because soldiers stripped the fields clean. Farm animals also disappeared. By 1864, a group of Rutherford County residents described their land that year as one "where crime of every grade unrebuked, runs riot at noonday; where there is neither safety for the person or protection for the property of the citizens."²³ Both white and black citizens suffered with food shortages. A Rutherford County woman wrote in 1864, "There simply was not enough food and fuel to go around. Times hard and tight everything sells high . . . eatables very scarce and price high."²⁴ Residents and soldiers pulled down fenceposts for fuel. Some wounded soldiers were forced to lie on fenceposts, as the hospitals had run out of cots. Soldiers died and were buried every day, but now there were no coffins. Soldiers were being buried in their blankets. The appearance of refugees made conditions even worse. John C. Spence was exceedingly vocal in his opinion of these individuals when he wrote,

the town was infested with a class of people from different portions of the country; known as refugees. [sic] This class were generally below the negro, but like the negro making their appearance, men and women half clad, with a half dozen [sic] tow head children, having small bundles of clothing about the house-hold, stock, a dog or two, to make up the family. Such making their appearance in town, telling a pitiful tale. Every thing they had was taken from them by the Rebels, often telling their house burned, they turned out of doors. These like the negros, come to be fed, lie about and do nothing, claiming to be Union, and had come for protection.

These refugees, often found at the local Baptist church, received rations, cooked in the street, and slept on the church floor. The town was also frustrated because other so-called "Union refugees" were in town to avoid conscription. These individuals acted as loyal informants to the Yankees, watching the local citizens and informing the Yankee soldiers of anything they felt would help them. The informants would often be abusive to the local citizens, and the local citizens would ignore them.²⁵

Life continued in this manner until the end of the war, when Murfreesboro had to deal with other problems, such as the Ku Klux Klan and carpetbaggers. For the white citizens, dealing with newly-free blacks was also considered a problem. Another serious situation for Murfreesboro, and indeed for the entire South, was worthless Confederate money. Former leaders of industry were now impoverished.²⁶

Confederate soldiers slowly returned to Murfreesboro, finding conditions in the town extremely depressed. They began arriving in July, only to discover that Union soldiers or freed slaves had torn down, burned, or taken over many homes. Planting had not been done, and it was now too late to plant crops for that season. Those buildings and homes that were still standing had been stripped clean of belongings. The difficult job of rebuilding the South began in earnest.

Farmers began rebuilding their fences and trying to replace their farm animals with those sold by the Federal Government at public auction. Cattle and hogs were still scarce, due to soldiers slaughtering many during their occupation.²⁷ In 1860, Rutherford County had 10,308 horses, 4,348 mules and asses, 6,249 milch cows, 23,133 sheep and 64,877 swine. The value of all livestock in 1860 was \$2,115,432.00.²⁸ Ten years later, and five years after

the end of the war, Rutherford County was not able to equal these numbers. Rutherford County had approximately 20 percent fewer horses, 20 percent fewer mules and asses, 6 percent fewer milch cows, 35 percent fewer sheep and 94 percent fewer swine. The value of livestock in 1870 had decreased by \$595,493.00.²⁹

The war also greatly affected the value of real estate and personal property. Although the total number of acres of improved land in Rutherford County was almost identical in 1860 and 1870, the assessed value of real estate was significantly different between 1860 and 1870. In 1860, the census valuation of real estate for the county was \$15,759,758.00. By 1870, that valuation of real estate had dropped to \$6,020,575.00, a decline of almost 10 million dollars and approximately 161 percent. Even more extreme was the difference in the value of personal property. In 1860, the valuation of personal property for Rutherford County was \$17,835,603.00. By 1870, that valuation of personal property had dropped to \$1,055,297.00.

In comparing some individual families living in the Murfreesboro area, apparently life was so hard in Murfreesboro that many families left the area. Of 148 families tracked from 1860 to 1870, only 69 families, less than one-half, were still in the county in 1870. Most of the families who left Murfreesboro were tenant farmers who had no reason to stay in an area being destroyed by war. The 69 families who remained owned 642 slaves, real estate valued at \$911,160.00, and 12 personal property valued at \$1,019,767.00 in 1860. By 1870 their real estate value improved to \$922,015.00, but their personal property value had decreased to \$329,550. There were a few families who greatly increased their real estate value during this 10-year period; however, 50 percent of the families decreased the value of their real estate.

For many more years, Murfreesboro would continue to struggle with the trials of rebuilding homes, businesses, and the town. There would be the problems of carpetbaggers coming in to make money off the devastation of war. The Ku Klux Klan created problems that had to be handled. There would be political problems for years as the radicals and conservatives fought for the Negro vote and learned to live with disenfranchisement, where many former Confederates were not allowed to vote. Their biggest problem, however, would be learning to accept that their former slaves were their equals. In *The Monitor* newspaper dated October 7, 1865 the editor wrote,

Experience has proved that negroes are not equal to white men, and all attempts to place them on a footing of social and political equality will fail, and will prove injurious to both white and black.³⁰

One hundred years later there were still people in the South who were unwilling to accept African-Americans as their equals.

Although Rutherford County and the rest of Tennessee avoided many of the worst aspects of the Reconstruction period by being readmitted to the United States on July 24, 1866, it would be almost 35 years before the people of Rutherford County would truly be able to say they were experiencing the type of growth they had achieved during the prewar years.³¹ War is hell on all those who are involved in it, but it was especially so to those "on the home front".

End Notes

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2. *Population of the United States in 1860* (Washington D.C.: Government Printing Office, 1866).

3. Steven V. Ash, *Middle Tennessee Society Transformed, 1860-1870: War and Peace in The Upper South*, (Baton Rouge: Louisiana State University Press, 1988) 6-7.

4. Mabel Pittard, *Rutherford County*, edited by Robert E. Corlew (Memphis: State University Press, 1984), 64.

5. *ibid.*, 66.

6. *Tennesseans in the Civil War: a Military History of Confederate and Union Units with Available Rosters of Personnel*: (Nashville: Civil War Centennial Commission, 1964) 176, 212, 434.
7. Mabel Pittard, *Rutherford County*, edited by Robert E. Corlew, (Memphis: Memphis State University Press, 1984) 59.
8. John C. Spence, *The Annals of Rutherford County*, vol. 2 (Murfreesboro: The Rutherford County Historical Society, 1991) v.
9. *ibid.*, 149.
10. John C. Spence, *The Annals of Rutherford County*, vol. 2 (Murfreesboro: The Rutherford County Historical Society, 1991) 152.
11. *ibid.*, 153- 155.
12. James M. McPherson, *Battle Cry of Freedom - The Civil War Era*, (New York: Ballantine Books, 1989) 397-403.
13. John C. Spence, *The Annals of Rutherford County*, vol. 2, (Murfreesboro: The Rutherford County Historical Society, 1991) 158-160.
13. *The Union Volunteer* (Murfreesboro). 20 May 1862.
14. Stephen V. Ash, *Middle Tennessee Society Transformed, 1860-1870: War and Peace in the Upper South*, (Baton Rouge: Louisiana State University Press, 1988) 102.
15. *ibid.*, 127.
16. Mabel Pittard, *Rutherford County*, edited by Robert E. Corlew, (Memphis: Memphis State University Press, 1984) 68-72.
17. John C. Spence, *The Annals of Rutherford County*, vol. 2, (Murfreesboro: The Rutherford County Historical Society, 1991) 177.
18. Stephen V. Ash, *Middle Tennessee Society Transformed 1860-1870: War and Peace in the Upper South*, (Baton Rouge: Louisiana State University Press) 106.
19. Mabel Pittard, *Rutherford County*, edited by Robert E. Corlew, (Memphis: Memphis State University Press, 1984) 72.
20. Edythe Johns Rucker Whitley, with an index by Gary Parks, *Marriages of Rutherford County, Tennessee, 1804-1872* (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Company, 1981) 149-240.
21. James M. McPherson, *Battle Cry of Freedom - The Civil War Era*, (New York: Ballantine Books, 1989) 580-582.
22. Mabel Pittard, *Rutherford County*, edited by Robert E. Corlew, (Memphis: Memphis State University Press, 1984) 75-77.

23. Steven V. Ash, *Middle Tennessee Society Transformed 1860-1870: War and Peace in The Upper South*, (Baton Rouge: Louisiana State University Press) 154, 163.
24. *ibid.*, 92.
25. John C. Spence, *The Annals of Rutherford County*, vol. 2, (Murfreesboro: The Rutherford County Historical Society, 1991) 191-194.
26. Mabel Pittard, *Rutherford County*, edited by Robert E. Corlew, (Memphis: Memphis State University Press, 1984) 90.
27. John C. Spence, *The Annals of Rutherford County*, vol. 2, (Murfreesboro: The Rutherford County Historical Society, 1991) 252.
28. Agricultural Census of *The United States in 1860* (Washington D.C.: Government Printing Office, 1866.)
29. Agricultural Census of *The United States in 1870* (Washington D.C.: Government Printing Office, 1872.)
30. *The Monitor* (Murfreesboro). 7 October 1865.
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This article was written by Debbie Chatham in April 1996, as a research paper for a Civil War History course she was taking at Brigham Young University. She sent a copy to Gilbert J. Backland, Chief of Park Operations at Stones River National Battlefield here in Murfreesboro. He then forwarded a copy to our Historical Society along with his recommendation for its publication in our annual journal. We are grateful to both of them for making this article available to our Society.

RUTHERFORD COUNTY COURTHOUSE

The Rutherford County Courthouse is one of only six remaining courthouses built in the state prior to the Civil War. It is listed on the National Register of Historic Places for its significant architecture, political and military history. This building was completed in 1859, at a cost of \$50,000 and was the third courthouse to be built in Murfreesboro.

Rutherford County was formed in 1803, with Jefferson being selected as the county seat. In 1811, the county seat was moved from Jefferson to Cannonsburgh, which is present day Murfreesboro, and the first log courthouse was built the next year in 1812 in the center of the Public Square. This name was later changed to Murfreesboro (borough) in 1817, since the site chosen was land donated by Captain William Lytle, and at his request named in honor of his friend, Colonel Hardy Murfree, who had recently passed away. By 1818, the first courthouse was declared inadequate for county functions. To provide funds for the improvement and repair of the courthouse, the county court levied poll and property taxes in the amount of 12 1/2 cents and 25 cents, and a \$10 tax for each billiard table.

Murfreesboro served as the capitol of Tennessee from September 1818 until 1826, with the Tennessee General Assembly meeting in the Rutherford County Courthouse. The Courthouse burned in 1822, forcing the state legislature to meet in the First Presbyterian Church, then located on Vine Street, next to the Old City Cemetery. (This church was destroyed during the Civil War and its bricks were used in the construction of Fortress Rosecrans. Its foundation is still visible.) The Courthouse was partially rebuilt in 1822 at the cost of approximately \$5,000 and served until the present courthouse was constructed in 1859. Originally, its form was square, with classical columns on the east and west sides capped by a pediment. Between its completion in 1859 and 1861, certain improvements were made, including the addition of a privy house, carpeting, and piped water to cisterns.

During the Civil War, the courthouse was a very strategic building. The cupola was used as a watch tower to monitor signals, and was occupied by both armies. It was in Federal hands from late March 1862 until General Nathan Bedford Forrest's raid on Murfreesboro, July 13, 1862, when the courthouse was stormed and Confederate civilians were freed. Forrest's men tore down the courthouse doors with axes and started fires in the hallways, causing some damage but also forcing the Union soldiers to leave their positions. Murfreesboro remained in Confederate hands until their withdrawal to Shelbyville following the Battle of Stones River, December 31, 1862 - January 3, 1863.

In late spring of 1862, one of the neighbor's who lived just across the street on the southeast corner, a young lady by the name of Miss Mattie Ready, was crossing the street of Federally occupied Murfreesboro one morning, when she heard some Yankee soldiers making less than-flattering comments about General John Hunt Morgan. She went up to them, stomped her foot, and gave them a pretty good tongue lashing. They asked her name and she informed them that "It's Mattie Ready now. But by the grace of God, I hope to call myself the wife of John Morgan one day." They allowed her to continue on her way never guessing that she and Morgan were already engaged. The wedding took place just across the street on December 14, 1862 and was considered by many to have been the social highlight of the Confederacy. There was much gaiety on the courthouse lawn, with music and bonfires burning brightly. Then on Christmas Eve, a grand Christmas ball was held by the Sixth Kentucky and the First Louisiana in the Courthouse. It was decorated to the hilt with greenery, candles, and a chandelier fashioned out of the soldiers' bayonets. Dancing continued all night. This would be the last happy times seen in the Courthouse for quite some time.

During early 1863 with Murfreesboro under Federal occupation again, this same grand structure served as both barracks and a prison. When the Federals set off on the Tullahoma Campaign in May of 1863, those left behind had orders to shell the town and burn the Courthouse in the event of a Confederate raid. One gun at Fortress Rosecrans was even trained on the Courthouse as a deterrent. By the end of the war, half of the roof was blown off by the wind, windows and doors were broken, and plaster crumbled from the ceiling.

In 1865 the War was over, Reconstruction begun. People were trying to get their lives back in order and get on with the business of living. Times were tough. Money was short. Repairs were slow. It was not until 1872-78 that hitching posts were added around the courthouse to prevent citizens from tying horses to the courthouse fence.

Railing was placed over iron spikes on top of the fence to prevent damage to livestock. Finally, in the 1890's, repairs began in earnest to improve the courthouse. It was re-carpeted and wallpapered and damaged plaster repaired. Water closets were added. The exterior was penciled and gutters added.

In 1899, just before the turn of the century, the J. B. Palmer Bivouac, the Ladies Memorial Association, and the Sons of Veterans were granted permission to erect a Confederate monument on the lawn of the courthouse. It was to be a bronze monument with Johnny Reb poised menacingly atop a pedestal in battle stance and facing down East Main Street. This was later moved to the northeast corner of the lawn where the infantryman was facing the north symbolically poised to defend home and hearth.

In 1906 and 1907 more extensive renovations were done. When the two story courtroom had a ceiling added, it created a third floor. These additions resulted in changing the configuration of the roof from hipped to flat. It is probable that the cupola was changed from an octagonal cupola to its present appearance at this same time. The original cupola of the 1859 courthouse reflected the design of the Tennessee State Capitol which was completed in 1854.

In 1913, a tornado hit Murfreesboro causing massive damage along the north and west sides of the public square. Luckily, the Courthouse received only minor damage, and this was caused mainly from flying debris.

In 1921, men's toilets were added – one for white men, and one for colored. Although women didn't get their own bathroom, a couple of years later The Daughters of the American Revolution and the United Daughters of the Confederacy spent their money on plaques in memory of both Confederate and World War I veterans.

In 1923 an interesting event occurred when a stranger appeared on the courthouse lawn, claiming to be the "Human Fly". He wasn't. But as such, he proclaimed his intention to scale the courthouse and the cupola and money was quickly gathered to compensate him. As the crowd watched, the Human Fly climbed both the courthouse and the clock tower, holding to the weathervane at the top of the cupola. Unfortunately, it had begun to rain and he lost his footing on the slippery surface, falling to his death. Men who examined him could find no trace of identity and he was placed in a glass casket at Sweeney's Funeral Parlor on the square, hoping friends or family would come forth. No one did, and the Human Fly was buried nameless in the pauper's section of Evergreen Cemetery with no marker.

Murfreesboro was slowly growing between the years of 1924 and 1942; streets were widened around the Courthouse, cutting off several feet of the yard. The cupola columns were replaced and the Courthouse bell was used as an air raid alarm during World War II.

By 1945 World War II had ended, soldiers returned home, and in the next few years once again people got on with the business of just living. It was not an uncommon sight to see men gathered in the Courthouse yard, whittling, chewing tobacco, and solving world problems all the while. Uncle Dave Macon, a local musician and folklorist, among them. The monument placed in honor of General Griffith Rutherford, an Irishman and Revolutionary War veteran for whom the county was named, was also added during this period.

In 1951, General Douglas MacArthur and his wife, Murfreesboro native Jean Marie Faircloth, visited the county. There was a parade and their motorcade drove them around the courthouse square. Schools let out for this occasion, and there was much excitement as the bands played and all the little boys and girls stood on tippy-toe in the courthouse yard trying to get a good look at the war hero and his bride.

By the mid 1950's, the courthouse had grown too small for the many county officials and a good many of our very progressive leaders wanted to tear this building down and build a more modern facility. Fortunately, there were others who cared and could appreciate the fact that this grand old dame represented Murfreesboro's heritage and fought for its preservation. After many and somewhat heated discussions a compromise was finally reached, which included the additions of the two-story wings on the north and south sides of the courthouse. This provided much needed additional office space in 1961. Major internal renovations and repairs were also completed, including the addition of an elevator and new electrical and plumbing work. A fresh coat of paint, new furnishings, repair to the steps, the renovation of the jury box, and the addition of new seats in the courtroom were completed by the early 1960's. Then in the 1970's, restoration on the outside began when the cupola and some of the exterior was repaired. After extensive exterior renovations, the Rutherford County Courthouse was listed on the National Register of Historic Places. In 1997, interior restorations were once again undertaken and when completed returned the courthouse to its mid nineteenth century appearance. The Courtroom reopened

in its original two-story configuration, complete with period fixtures and wallpaper.

For almost a century and a half, the Rutherford County Courthouse has stood a silent witness to the evolution of Murfreesboro and Rutherford County. She has watched our children grow and have families, their children, and their children's children. She has watched our sons go off to war, some of them never to return. She has kept a watchful eye over us, while we searched many times for our footing, and all the while, accepted growth and change with dignity and grace. Few would argue that the Rutherford County Courthouse has been the soul of our community!

This article was written by Shirley Farris Jones, a past president of the Rutherford County Historical Society and a prior contributor to this journal (Publication 34). She is also actively involved in the Friends of Stones River Battlefield, the Association for the Preservation of Tennessee Antiquities, and the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

THE CIVIL WAR LETTERS OF HENRY CLAY REYNOLDS CONCERNING BATTLES IN MIDDLE TENNESSEE, JANUARY - JULY, 1863

H. Clay Reynolds was born in McMinnville, in 1838, but grew up in Greenville and Selma, Alabama. The letters printed here were written to his wife, the former Mary Jane Boyd of Selma. After the war he moved his young family to Montevallo, Alabama, where he became a merchant. When his oldest son, William Boyd, graduated from Howard College (now Samford University) the firm of H. C. and W.B. Reynolds Company was formed. It was located on the corner of Main and Shelby Streets in Montevallo.

The Reynolds family became prominent in their city. They served their customers as bankers, since Montevallo had no organized bank until 1902. They dealt in real estate, developed a lime business and later owned the newspaper, the *MONTEVALLO NEWS*.

It is, however, for his connection with what is now the University of Montevallo, that "Captain" Reynolds is most vividly remembered. (The title "Captain" is honorary and complimentary since he came out of the Confederate Army as only a lieutenant.) The Alabama Girls Industrial Institute was scheduled to open in October 1896, but shortly before that date, Miss Julia Tutwiler resigned as president. The Board of Trustees was faced with a dilemma: their choices were to further delay the opening, which they believed would be disastrous, or choose another president. After several abortive attempts to employ an educator, the Board turned in desperation to Captain Reynolds, who had been the vigorous leader of the campaign to have the school located in Montevallo.

Mr. Reynolds made no pretenses at being an educator but in addition to being a public-minded citizen, he was a friend of Governor William C. Oates, a war comrade. The governor appointed him president on August 24 and a few weeks later, on September 18, the Board officially elected him. Let it be said to his eternal credit, he moved with such speed that by October 12, 1896 (which is now observed each year as Founder's Day) he had hired a faculty, recruited a student body of one hundred forty-five girls (which nearly doubled before the school year was out), had the old "College" building refurbished for use as a school, and had arranged for local residents to board students until a dormitory could be built. It was a herculean task and he deserved the praise given him when the dignitaries of county and state assembled to see the new institution launched.

Mr. Reynolds was head of the school until 1899. During these years, the institution had received wide and favorable publicity with enrollment growing each year. He was able to get the first Federal grant and had built parts of main Dormitory. Efforts to have the school moved elsewhere generally had died down so that Montevallo was accepted as its permanent home.

Mr. Reynolds continued to live in Montevallo until 1912 when he moved to Fort Myers, Florida, and later to Tampa, where he died on October 20, 1920.

In later years the first building on campus once called the "college building" was named Reynolds Hall. It is a stately, white columned structure that stands as a landmark among the other buildings of red brick. It is a fitting tribute to the man who got the place started.

The letters are printed here as they were written—with some misspellings and frequently without dates. Reynolds would frequently write a while, sign off, then pick up and start again.

Lucille Griffith provided these letters and the information about Reynolds to our society several years ago. More details in the life of Clay Reynolds may be found in the book, *ALABAMA COLLEGE* (1896-1969), published by Lucille Griffith in 1969.

My Dear Wife,

Bruce Thomas came up with the Regiment last Wednesday and, to my great surprise and pleasure, brought me the only letter I have received since leaving you. I see from this you have written before, but I have been so unfortunate as to not to receive either of the 3 you mention. I am very much pleased to hear that you are at Selma and that you intend going to Woodville and stay some time. I hope you will get a girl from Uniontown to nurse

Willie as I know you cannot have much pleasures with him to nurse. I was very much surprised to hear of Jim's coming home. How long has He been at home? And is He discharged or furloughed? And how will He stay at home? I hope He is in good health. You ought to have written me a longer letter than you did; it was so very short. Jim Lapsly will come on by the cars shortly. Can't you write to me by Him if He has not left yet? I wish if you have an opportunity you would send me my overcoat by some safe person coming on to the Regiment as I will need it very much. However, I will write to Pa to dispose of it for me so I will get it. We are encamped five or six miles from Murfreesboro and in twenty-five miles of Nashville, Tennessee, which place is occupied by the Yankees. They are surrounded by Southern forces and will probably be starved out. Our citizens also are in a starving condition as the Feds will not let them out. The Yankees have treated the people in the country very rough. In some cases tripped of everything and burned their houses cursed the women and used insulting language of every kind to them. But I hope they will not have an opportunity of doing so any more. We go to assist in the capture of Nashville, and I expect will soon have a brush with the enemy. Walter Jeffries is (I understand) killed. I am sorry to hear of it. I hope William is recovering from His wound and that it was only a slight one. Give Him my best regards and tell Him I hope He will not have to fight again at Manassas as He is unfortunate at that place. I wish He could be in our company. Capt. Robins speaks very highly of Him and Jim.

Give your Ma Fannie Uncle D and Aunt Adeline my best respects.

Dear Mary I think of you very day and wish to see you and hope soon to do so. We see a great many pretty girls and have had them to stand by the roadside and sing Dixie and other Southern songs for us as we would pass. I stopped to talk to a pretty blackeyed lass the other day while I halted in Shelbyville and she stopped me when the Regiment was ready to move, ran in the house, and brought me one of the prettiest little flags I ever saw, and with Her own hands put it in my Horse's bridle in the head stall and bed me God speed with tears in Her eyes. I was tempted to get down and kiss Her by too many were looking on. I made a little speech to Her and galloped off to my company. Write soon my dear Mary.

Clay

'Shortly after this we men General Wheeler, and I saw him for the first time. He had lately come out of Kentucky, and I was very much astonished to see what a boyish looking general he was. I soon discovered that his men had great confidence in him, and I learned also that he was a graduate of West Point and well fitted for his position.

We went then into regular service and soon formed a part of a line of pickets covering our front for many miles. In forming this line of pickets, the company to which I belonged, then under the command of Captain Robbins was sent off on our right to occupy an isolated position, not being in touch with our line at any point, but to guard a road that led out over what was known as the Chicken Pike or Molauville; and we had orders to keep our horses saddled and to keep a close watch—no man to leave camp under any circumstances until we were relieved. We were told that we were in an extremely dangerous position and that would not do to trust for a moment the people by whom we are surrounded as it was a 'Union nest.' We remained there four days and nights, and in the meantime we had eaten up all the supplies we had; and we lived for a day or two on hickorynuts and roast pumpkins, without salt or grease. We soon determined we could stand this no longer; and after holding a 'council,' we sent two of our number to inquire if we still must remain and if so to get provisions. It seemed that we had been overlooked, and that it was never intended for us to remain so long. As we returned from this position, we struck a Yankee Scout; and in the skirmish which followed; we lost several of our best horses, which left us with numerous dismounted men. Captain Robbins, about this time, was sent to the rear, sick. To Laverne, where we had a picket line crossed, the turnpike lead from Nashville, to Murfreesboro. Old Fosterville was a deserted village; and my company had possession of a good farm house with quite a number of stables and barns, where we were comfortably quartered. In the meantime, our regiment was under the command of Lieutenant Webb. He, being a very strict disciplinarian, gave orders that no man should leave the camp under any circumstances, which frequently worked hardship, as we had to forage largely on the country to feed ourselves and horses. These dismounted men having lost their horses and the Government not paying for them, were obliged to go back to the Wagon Train. One of them was one of the Company's best soldiers, a very poor man, and he felt his

loss and the disgrace of being in the Wagon Train so keenly that he made every effort possible to secure a mount. At that time I had been made a Third Lieutenant, and I was in command of the Company. An order reached me one morning which required that I should examine and see if any of my Company had in their possession a very large, fine black horse with a white star in the forehead, which was the support of the wife and children of a confederate soldier now in the Virginia Army. I read the orders which were sent to the different Company Commanders, as I sat before the fire with several of my men, and made my endorsement on the order 'No such horse in my camp.' After the Orderly had gone out, I noticed that the boys who had heard me read this order had gone out into the hall of the house and were holding a little consultation which attracted my attention. I asked what was the matter. Sergeant James Du Bose walked back into the room where I sat and said, 'Lieutenant, that horse is in our Company.' I was astonished, and asked him who had it. He told me a man by the name of Jones, being one of the four that had lost their horses, had arrived from the Wagon Camp the night before, and had the horse described. He pointed out to me where I would see the horse, and I went down and sure enough there was no mistaking the animal, it being one of the finest horses I had seen in many a day. This man was one of the best all-around soldiers I ever saw, and I was very sorry when I realized all that the order had said must be done; but in compliance with it. I had Jones to arrest himself, together with his horse and all of his baggage to the Colonel's quarters.

I followed and saw young McCraw, of my Company, who was Acting Adjutant for the Colonel; and I told him that I could not afford to lose my man. He and I went together to Colonel Webb to see if he could assist us in saving Jones, as I knew that he was to be sent to Virginia as a punishment. The Colonel stated that he could do nothing but send Jones to General Martin's quarters, as directed. I saw that I wanted to save my man. He said, 'Yes, your man is out in the quarters under guard and will be sent to Infantry.' He advised that when General Martin came in he would introduce men and that I make my appeal to him, which I did. After a long argument and appeal, Jones was brought in the meantime. I told the General that if he would let me have Jones I would mount him; he asked me if I had a extra horse. I told him No, that I was riding a borrowed one myself. 'How then will you mount him?' I said, I said, 'I will tell you in confidence.' I then told him that I was going into the enemy's camp for horses, as I had not only Jones but other men, good soldiers, unable to mount themselves. He smiled and said, 'Under whose orders are you going into the enemy's camp?' I told him that I didn't think he ought to ask me such a question, but that if pressed I was going to say that I went under his orders. He laughed and said 'Well don't let them catch up with you then.' So I felt I had a friend, if needed. He turned my man over to me, who was overjoyed and cried like a child. I was most favorable toward General Martin, and I never saw a more gallant soldier than he was. I took his baggage on my horse, and together we went back to camp, some six or seven miles distant. The next day I went out on a picket line and found that the enemy's pickets were about three miles from ours—the ground between the two lines being what he called 'debatable ground,' where the scouts of each picket roamed. I went very close to the enemy's one to see a man named Norcross, that I had met several times while outside of the lines when in command of the picket on our front. I consulted Norcross about how I might get into the enemy's camp, and I asked him if he would assist me. After thinking awhile, he said, 'Yes,' that he could show me a way by which I could enter through their lines and so get into their camp. I then told him that then next evening after dark I would be at his house with a select squad of men, and in the meantime I wanted him to go up and spot the different points where the pickets stood on the left of the road that passed his house. He informed me that he sold supplies, vegetables, and clothes to them daily. He promised to attend to it, and the more we talked the more eager he seemed that I should make the attempt and finally insisted that he was going with me and guide us. If it was necessary, he would kill a Yankee or two himself. I thought nothing of it at the time, supposing it was merely enthusiasm on his part.

The next evening at the appointed time I was at his house with six of my best men. Jones was among them. We called him out, and I asked him if he had any arms. He said no.. I told him that I had brought along a gun for him, a handy short, double-barrel shotgun with plenty of ammunition for my men and I were armed with two pistols each. He faltered when I insisted on his taking the gun and said he did not dare take it, that he might be caught. I said, 'Well, you are going with us?' He then backed down completely; he said he would go a little ways with us, which he did. As soon as he turned back and was out of sight, I called my men up close to me and told them that somehow I had grown suspicious of Norcross and that I detected in his speech and manner something that made me fear him.

I asked who would volunteer to go back and guard our horses and keep a watch on Norcross. Sergeant Blankenship volunteered. I told him to go back to the cedar brake in which our horses were hid in a lime sink and take this double-barrelled gun with him and not to let Norcross see him. He was to go immediately where our horses were and sit down where he could watch them closely, as I feared that Norcross might make an attempt to steal them. Then, in place of going to the point that Norcross had sent us in his description of the enemy's line, we side stepped about a half mile to our left. There we found another road which led right in to the enemy's lines, running parallel with the one Norcross lived on, also another family living very close to the enemy's lines. Having called the man of the house out, I explained to him our situation, as he seemed to be an honest Southern man. He told me that I must be careful, as the enemy was often wandering around his place and might see us, and that he was afraid of my friend Norcross, as he believed he was too intimate with the enemy. He was afraid that he would attempt to carry our horses to them and bring out a force on us. This made me very uneasy, as this fully confirmed my suspicions; but I determined to go on. This was about ten o'clock at night. I calculated I would return about twelve.

After getting all the information possible as to the enemy's picket line and their reserve picket, we determined to follow a string of fence that this man said would carry us right up to their line and see where best to attempt passing it. As we were about to leave the old gentleman, he remarked that he would sit up till we returned, for he could not sleep; so I suggested that he should take one of my pistols and go with us. He said Well, he believed he would; but we must not let any of his family know it. He then told his wife to go to bed as he was going to walk up to the old place, which was in sight with us. After leaving there, we took a fence row which was fringed with a dense thicket of shrubbery and crawled along as he directed, one after another, I in front. When we had gotten up near the enemy's picket, he tapped me with a little stick he had in his hand; and I discovered that the relief picket was on its round and right at us. We all lay down as close to the fence as we could get, and they rode right by us with only the fence between us. They failed to see us, however; and while they were relieving the next picket post, we climbed the fence and ran into the bushes inside their lines. Then we went still deeper into the bushes where we stopped to rest. The old man had grown greatly excited and insisted that he must go back, saying that he would be useless in case of danger. I went back to the line with him, and he crossed it safely; then I returned to my men. We soon struck an artillery camp which was so well guarded that we could do nothing with it. We then turned and went up the line to picket reserve near where we had expected to crop at first. To our surprise we found every horse saddle, seeming to be about 30 in all, the men with arms in their hands and apparently waiting to start on some expedition. We watched them awhile; then we continued into the enemy's camp. After going about a mile, we came to a cavalry command—seemingly a brigade or more. After watching them awhile and waiting for it to grow later, I decided to take two men and go inside with them while the others remained out to keep a watch for the enemy. We buttoned up our overcoats, hid our pistols, and walked directly into the camp, passing along between the fires just as though we were at home. We found the men cooking, eating, playing games of cards, and a little suspecting who we were as quietly walked through camp.

Out near the edge I found a camp where all were asleep; I picked out the best horse they had and quietly unfastened him and walked off with him. I had gone by a short distance when I walked upon one horse tied by himself with a good bridle and saddled hanging by him. I immediately saddled and got on him. I then quietly rode back, leading the other horse, to where my men were. After waiting awhile, my companions came out with their horses; so then it was the turn of the other two men to go in. We explained the situation to them, and they walked in a different place to the one we had gone in. They had been gone sometime, and the other men and I were beginning to grow very uneasy. When all at once I discovered there was quite a commotion in the camp. I said to my man, 'Clark's raising a row.' Clark was notorious for being one of the most fearless desperate men I ever saw, always wanting to fight, and never seemingly knowing what fear was. Sure enough I saw Clark coming with three or four Men after him hollering, 'Halt, halt!' We mounted our horses and waited for him. He ran up to us, and I reached down and took him up behind me and we got away still leaving one man in the camp. After going some distance and seeing that we were not pursued any further, we got down and waited awhile, hoping our other man might come to us. About an hour later after that we heard a horse come walking through the woods; I stepped out in the direction of the noise and who should it be but my other man with a fine horse. As soon as he got up to us he commenced to laugh at Clark. He said 'What did you want to interfere with those damned Yankees for?' Clark

had secured a fine horse, took him out, and tied him in a convenient place as he thought, and then went back and attempted to rob the Captain. He soon got into hot water, knocking the Captain down with his pistol; and the rest tried to catch him, thinking all the time it was one of their own men. So he had to lose his horse and get out as best he could. We then started out, thinking to go out at the same point that we had come in, keeping in the woods all along; but when we reached that point, we saw that it was utterly impossible to escape on horseback, owing to the fact that a network of stone fences lay in the valley below us. We then determined to move up to the road and make a dash on the picket post, capture it, and tried to make our escape. When we got in sight of the post, we drew our pistols; and going from a trot to a gallop and then to a run, we came sweeping down on the two pickets who, hearing such a noise and seeing such a force coming from inside their own lines, lost their heads, and broke down the road in front of us. As soon as we were in shooting distance, we began firing on them. One man dropped and the other soon halted and surrendered. Sending a horse back, we found that the first man was not hurt; so we brought to two with us and came on down to the old man's house. He was delighted to see us but very much alarmed for fear he might be found out and the enemy destroy him and his family. He told us that a short time before a Captain with 20 or 30 men had come to his house immediately back to Norcross's; and told me that he feared Norcross had betrayed us and our horses. He began begging me not to go back to the place. I told him that I must to, that I left one of my best men there in charge of our horses; and I must go back and see what had become of him and get our horses, if possible. So hiding my two prisoners with two men in the woods away from the road, the other men and I slipped down to the cedar brake and found our horses and man there all right. But when I got up to him, I saw that he had a prisoner with his gun levelled on him. I said, 'What does this mean?' He said, 'That is Norcross, and he is a damned traitor!' In response to my inquiries he told me that he had passed close to Norcross' house as he came back and that Norcross had betrayed us, but he felt that he could do nothing but follow out the orders I had given; so he went immediately to where the horses were. After an hour or so, Norcross slipped up to them. He waited till he came up to the one that was next to him, when he halted him and brought him up to where he was, with his gun levelled on him as he was Norcross was armed, grabbing his gun, when he had denied to us that he had any arms. He then told Norcross he intended to execute him on the spot, but gave him five minutes in which to say his prayers and make his peace. But in a moment afterwards he heard the tramp of horses and saw quite a number of Yankees ride up to Norcross' house and call for him. After they stayed there for sometime, they passed along the road not far from where he was, and that he had gotten up, walked up to Norcross and put his gun right in his breast, and told him that if he made the slightest noise he would kill him as he saw Norcross was on the point of screaming. Then they were gone for about an hour and then came back and finally had left. So he was then afraid to shoot Norcross for fear they might be in the neighborhood and hunt him up. One of my men had a strong line on his saddle, and with that we tied Norcross' hands, put him on a horse, and leading our other horses we went back to where our men were hiding; and while we were ready, Norcross jumped the fence and ran down the lines. I emptied my pistol at him, and he was hit; he made his escape by cutting the lines. We started to our lines.

Then I sent two of my men with one of the prisoners to another place, having left our extra horses with a man near the picket line until we could get out and get them, as we didn't want to let it be known that we had been in the enemy's camp. Just before daylight we rode in, put up our horses, and quietly retired, having first turned the two Yankee prisoners over to the provost guard, ridding ourselves of them entirely. My men were very much surprised when they saw our dismounted men had horses, and it was the wonder of the day where the horses could have come from. But they were cautioned to keep quiet about it. And so ended the first scout that I made into the enemy's lines.

Two days afterwards I returned to Norcross' house, sending a force around, hoping to capture him. When we made a dash to the house, we found it empty, everyone gone. I went to my old friend's house that had helped us, and he explained that the next morning the Yankees had sent out wagons and moved Norcross and all he had inside their lines. He then told me Norcross had been playing spy inside our lines, giving all sorts of information to the Yankees; and he was himself in great distress of mind, fearing lest Norcross would bring the Yankees out on him, should he ever suspect him of the effort he had made to assist us.'

Shelbyville, Tenn.

January 31st. 1863

My dear Mary,

I suppose you have come to the conclusion by this time that I am either a prisoner or no longer living or that I have entirely forgotten that I had a dear sweet wife and Babe at home. But when I tell you all, you will, I know excuse me in your kind indulgent heart. In the first place I started fighting the advancing army of the Yankees on the 26 of December (our Regiment being placed in Major General Wheeler's Brigade before that time) and since that time I have gone through more than I had any idea I ever could.

February 1st. I had just ceased writing yesterday and walked out on the portico when I heard yelling and firing and looking across the fields saw Yankees pursuing our Cavalry who were running like a parcel of cowards (I have since learned that we lost about 100 of our Cavalry but leaving the Douglas and Wade Regiments in our Brigade). I ran into the House and waked Newt up in great haste, and we made railroad trip getting away from there and I am now with the wagons where I found a letter of yours written on the 21st of December, I was very glad to hear from you again although was so long written. I have never opened the package sent by Allen but will probably. I would indeed be proud to wear something spun by my darling sweet wife. I fear that you do not have everything that you ought and that is what distresses me most. If I only knew that you was furnished as you ought to be, I would be better satisfied. Tell Pa to write to me, and tell me how much corn he has on hand. And how much land He intends to cultivate in corn. Tell him I want him to come up as I want to send another Mare home by him and probably two of them. Tell him to ride any old scrub he can pick up and come and inquire for Wheeler's Brigade. Tell Pa I will look for a letter from him telling me all about our affairs and I am anxious to know how our affairs are at this time. What has become of our cows? Tell Pa to try and winter them.

So now farewell my wife. Take the best care of my Mary and Baby, buy you some dresses if possible. All you want at any price as they are going to be scarce after a while. Kiss Willie and tell him I am going to make a soldier of Him. I am glad of Him being such a sweet child.

Clay

On the 26th we fought and fell back all day and continued on the 27th. About twelve o'clock on the 27th we got cut off from the Regiment and was left entirely surrounded by the enemy six miles from our lines. We fought a while and then retreated. I carried out two Yankees I had captured. They fired-upon us for a fourth of a mile as we ran through a long lane trying to make a creek Bridge before the enemy got there. But upon nearing the Bridge we saw the enemy posted in the lane in front of us and Lieutenant Seawell, Charlie Lavender, and ten others of our best men who were in the lead. They, having the best horses seeing what was in front, turned into a field in the left; and there another body of Infantry fired upon them, and I saw several of their horses run off without riders. We in the rear seeing what had befallen those in front, turned into another field—they firing upon us all the time—and ran to the creek (which was very difficult to cross on account of high steep banks and high waters there being no ford) all the time under heavy fire of shot and shells and jumping our horses off the banks into the creek swam over by a hard struggle pulled our exhausted horses up the bluff and so about 15 or 16 of us made our escape after a race of about 5° miles, even though the enemy being fired upon at every turn in the road and at one place for nearly a mile under heavy fire. We lost two horses—killed—belonging to two young men in the company who escaped. They were brothers; and one of them had his horse killed on the Jefferson Pike, and the other took him upon his horse and as we ran to the creek in the field the horse carrying them both was shot through and they ran to the creek on foot and I helped them over. We then rode away at our being very cold and wet and exhausted. I dismounted my prisoner (one having done on with the first who crossed) and mounted the boys on his horse and turned him over to some of our infantry; and so I made his horse bridle, saddle, blankets, pistol, and etc. The horse I swapped for the mare I sent you which is one of the best animals I ever owned. I still have his fine saddle and etc. - in all worth \$150 to me.

After that day we fought them every day until the Battle of Murfreesboro. We were then sent to the rear of the enemy and burned their wagon trains. It was a rare sight to see three or five hundred wagons burning and all the mules which had been hitched to them turned loose with the harness upon them running in every direction braying and kicking the Yanks who were scared to death and our men blundering and burning. It was a glorious time. Three different times we went to the rear of the enemy and burned eight or nine hundred wagons in all. I

captured the mule I sent home there from one of those wagons.

I have, also, made money enough to buy the mare I am now riding, which is very much like the one I left home with. After the Battle of Murfreesboro, I was on duty continually until finally we left for the Cumberland River, where we burned Osun Boats and transported without the loss of a man in the Brigade from Yankees. But the swimming of the creek and lying out in snow six inches deep and clothes freezing on us was terrible. I thought I was able to stand anything, but that rather got me. We finally came to Franklin where we stayed six days in good houses, rested and fed our poor horses, and saw the nicest, kindest, and prettiest ladies in Tennessee.

After leaving Franklin, we started in the direction of Shelbyville; and after four days on the trip, we came to the front of the enemy once more on the Shelbyville and Murfreesboro Turnpike and are at present engaged picketing. After getting here, I was taken sick with the billious attack and have been sick at the house of a very clever family by the name of Cooper but now I am all OK once more and would return to the Company immediately but that S. N. McCraw who came out with me sick with chills is lying on a pallet by my side with a fever and I can't leave him until he can go.

"We remained in front of Nashville for some time. We were doing picket duty. When the enemy advanced on Nashville to fight us at Stone River, our company was under the command of Lieutenant Sewell. He was ordered to take the company and go on a scouting expedition across Stone River, reporting what the enemy was doing. We started early in the morning; and by noon we had crossed the Stewart's Creek and was close to what was called the "Chicken Pike;" which intersects the Murfreesboro and Nashville Pike. Hearing a great roaring noise, we stopped to listen and concluded to send out pickets on all sides and try to discover the enemy. At the request of the lieutenant, I made the detail. Among them I detailed one man, Dr. Hewell, to go by himself out on Chicken Pike. The men that we sent toward the Nashville turnpike soon returned, informing us that the noise we heard was the roar of the Federal Army as they marched from Nashville toward Murfreesboro; and it looked like there was going to be a battle. The balance of our pickets soon came in—all bringing the same report that the enemy was in motion in every direction. That is, all came except Dr. Hewell, who had not returned. I persuaded the lieutenant to hold the company until I could call in Dr. Hewell. I rode rapidly down the Chicken Pike, hoping to overtake Hewell, when all at once a sudden turn of the road brought me right up fronting Hewell with a Federal soldier on each side of him. I immediately drew both pistols that I had in my holsters, whereupon they surrendered. I made Hewell take their guns. I found that Hewell had ridden into their lines very unexpectedly and was captured and was being sent to the person in charge of these men. I saw we were almost hemmed in and tried to persuade the lieutenant to try a different route to the one we had come in on, but he could not change the direction.

We started to return in a walk, which was increased to a trot, and then to a gallop and in thirty minutes time we had reached the neighborhood of Stewart's Creek. I was in the rear of the company trying to keep the men up with these two prisoners—one on each side of me—having told them that either of them should separate from me, I should certainly kill them. I was carrying my large pistol threateningly in my hand. When we had gotten within a few hundred yards of the creek, we were running through a lane having been fired upon from both sides by a great many Federal soldiers.

They believed us to be the advance guard of a large force, so we attacked them in the rear. All at once a line of soldiers, who were lying down, rose and fired upon us. I could distinctly hear the order to fire by their commanding officer. This volley killed, crippled, and dismounted nineteen of our men before we could get out of their reach, as the lane was narrow and the men and horses were strung out in it. When we reached the creek, we found that we were on a bluff at least ten feet above the water; but there was nothing we could do except to plunge into the water, every man and his horse going entirely out of sight under the water I made my prisoners jump off, swim to the other side, and pull out some of the men who were in danger of being drowned. Some of the men, not knowing how to swim, would involuntarily pull the heads of their horses under the water. After we had crossed the creek, there was nothing more to hinder us from going on to our command."

Front Picket Lines
12 miles from Murfreesboro
and 10 miles from Shelbyville

April 16, 1863

My Darling Wife,

It is only a few days since I wrote you, but nevertheless I concluded to write you once again before waiting for an answer, though to tell the truth I am almost discouraged from writing any more. Only one letter of yours has reached me since I saw Pa, which now seems like a long while. In it you mentioned Pa's safe arrival home. I am glad to hear of it, as I feared he would have a spell of his old sickness before he got home. We are still at our same camps where we arrived on the 28th of January. It seems almost like home we have been here so long. But when I look around and think of my sweet wife and Babe at home, it seems like anything else. I have been quite homesick for the past two or three weeks. We have so little to do, and it is so very tiresome here in camps that I get out of all patience doing nothing. But from all accounts, we won't have an opportunity of lying still much longer as the news now is that the Army Rosencrans is preparing to make a move. And I hope it is true, as he must move. And if his army does move against ours, I fear there will be a most desperate battle as they are very strong and our army is in a most excellent position. So dearest, pray for the safety of your unworthy husband, as I have not the slightest doubts, but that I will be in the engagement in some way and hope to bear a worthy part in the struggle for our liberty.

I am in command of the Company now and have been for several days, as the Captan has erysipelas and has gone to Camp. I can scarcely write for four of the boys who are sitting in the other corner playing a game of eucree and singing, "When I can wipe my weeping eyes" in a loud tone. I have just been notified that I am Officer of the Picket tomorrow. I am not sorry to go, as it changes my duties somewhat. I like almost any change now.

I would give \$50 to start to Kentucky tomorrow morning. . . . I have now come to the conclusion that there is no end to the war, and I do fear we have a most desolate prospect before us. I sometimes feel as though I would give half of my life for the war to stop immediately. I so much want to see you all. I sometimes sit and think how my darling sweet wife and baby look and at such times I go to thinking to myself how can I get off and go to see my darlings. Many are the plans I devise but all fail upon second thought. Quite a number of the officers have got off for 30 or 60 days on different pleas and are now returning to the Regiment. One of the (Lieutenant Castleberry) returned yesterday having been home on account of his wife's illness. She has been quite sick. You recollect I wrote about our boys (13 in number) being taken prisoners on the 27th of December last. Three of them got back a few days ago and give a sad account of the balance. One of them was shot on the spot. Three died from exposure and bad treatment. One managed to get out of prison and that is the last ever heard of him. The balance of them were left behind (Charley Lavender among the number) sick. Charley was at Chicago and was expected to follow on the next day. I received and answered a letter from Sallie a few days ago. I wrote her a long letter, as she wanted me to give her a history of my adventures as it seems you had been telling her some big tales about me.

Dearlly beloved, write often, I don't think you neglect writing, but the other Boys get letters. Berry Harrison (my bed mate) gets from two to three every week from his wife at Summerfield. Somehow I have got the blues today, my dear, so must excuse my uninteresting letter. A letter from you would give my great relief. You have no idea how much it would help me. And now farewell, my dear wife.

Your Husband,
H. Clay Reynolds

Direct your letters to me, Martin's Brigade, Shelbyville, Tennessee, as I wrote you before. Write often darling. Newt will take his place as 3rd Lieutenant in a few days, I think. Our Regiment was pronounced first in the Brigade on inspection a few days ago. Our new Brigade General was much pleased with it. Our Company horses were pronounced the finest in it and our men the best clothed and equipped.

H.C.R.

"From the time of the battle at Murfreesboro, our movements were so rapid that I did very little scouting. We were on the retreat with every effort being made to get across the Tennessee River with our supplies. Wheeler's cavalry, being continually engaged in skirmishes with the enemy, often lost heavily at the same time, causing great lost to the enemy.

An amusing incident occurred while we were encamped at Luverne. The regiment had decided that we ought to have a chaplain and Rev. D.C.B. Connerly was elected. He, in connection with our quartermaster and assistant and one or two other officials including Jas. W. Lapsley, and selected a nice place on the pike in the direction of Murfreesboro, a mile or so in the rear of our headquarters. There they had put up two nice wall tents and enclosed a yard with a light fence making a very homelike, attractive looking place. There they rested at night with a feeling of security, knowing that they had the command between them and the enemy. But one morning as day was breaking, they were aroused from their slumbers by the rasping voice of a big Federal soldier who with some oaths commanded them to 'come out of them tents.' The whole of our regiment had the highest respect for our gifted chaplain, fully believing that if occasion offered, he would acquit himself finely in the presence of the ENEMY. These gentlemen who were in the tents were not aware of the fact that the enemy had broken through our lines and captured part of the regiment below us on the picket line, and that they had scattered in various directions capturing all the small bodies of our troops that they could find, until they heard this raucous voice ordering them out. The parson hearing so much profanity and never dreaming that it could come from any except our own men, picked up a wash pan in the tent, intending to get some water at the same time rebuke the drunken wretch who was guilty of such profanity. He marched boldly up to where this officer and his men sat on their horses and delivered a forcible reprimand telling them what great punishment he would have visited upon them for the insulting language they had used in his presence. About that time the parson concluded to take a survey of their countenances; and holding up his wash pan to shield his eyes from the sun, making I suppose a suspicious movement to the enemy when the man of raucous voice brought up his gun and shot a hole through the pan. This brought to the front the balance of the officers from the tent who rushed out to the side of the chaplain causing the enemy to level their guns on the whole crowd. It dawned upon their minds then the situation they were in. In the meantime they had informed the chaplain that these were Yankees and that he had better make the best terms with them that he could. So the chaplain apologized to them for his rudeness and begged that they be allowed to go into their tents and dress, being in their night clothes, which was granted them. About this time the nose of the gun the man had fired reached our camp. So quite a number of us who had heard of the disaster of the breaking of our lines mounted our horses, running them at full speed down the pike to this camp. Then they pursued the now fleeing enemy, capturing everyone of them. The description of this affair, given by our chaplain and the dialogue that occurred when we had brought the cursing man back, was a source of amusement for many long months there after. And when they parted, the man of profanity begged the parson to pray for him, which he agreed to do provided he'd quit cursing. The next Sunday our chaplain preached a sermon on profanity that brought many a smile and wink as the whole regiment had heard of the fun. The chaplain was not long in removing his tent down nearer to headquarters."

Old Fosterville
12 miles from Murfreesboro, Tenn.
May 10th, 1863

My own sweet Mary,

I am indeed happy to state that both of your letters of the 30th and May 1st came safely to hand one day before yesterday and the other today. I see that they were mailed at Wilsonville and via Selma. So once more I can have the exquisite pleasure of corresponding to one who is dearest to me than all the world contains. Oh! darling wife, you cannot imagine the joy I experience when the Post Master hands me a letter and especially when I catch a glimpse of a certain small handwriting that I have long ago learned that I am delighted to know so well! Yes, indeed, well do I remember the 30th two years ago—everything is indelibly written on my mind. I even recollect the least particulars, how much my darling was excited before as well as after the ceremony was performed, which made me the protector of one of Heaven's noblest best gifts to man. Oh! Happy indeed have been the hours we have spent together since that night. I never before knew what happiness was. Since the day I could clasp your lovely form in my arms, the greatest clouds that have appeared on the horizon of my love is our happiness to separate from each other for so long. It is indeed a hard fate, but hope that never failing star becomes me on to the future and I look forward to another day with oh, so much eagerness.

But my love I am heart sick today. There has occurred an incident today that makes me feel so badly. It is this: On Dress Parade day before yesterday eve, I was named as one of the officers of the picket for the next day or 24 hours, commencing on Saturday morning at eight and ending this morning at eight. Immediately after parade two young men, one named D. Hill, son of Colonel Hill of Cahawba, and the other named Joe King from near Hamburg, came running up to me and asked me to put them on the scouting party daily sent out from the picket reserve in the direction of the Yankees. I readily consented as they were both noble soldiers and accordingly yesterday I called them out to go on the scout. On the day before the scouts went up to the Yankee pickets on the Yankee line and shook hands with them, they gave our men coffee and newspapers. So the scouts I sent out concluded they must also have a chat with the Yankees as they had professed such a sincere desire the day before for a cessation of picket shooting. So the boys went up the pike (they met with no difficulty yesterday and did not see the Yanks) and just about sunrise (this morning) they reached the hill looking over at the picket on another hill about a half of a mile distant. Presently, an officer of the Yanks appeared in their rear with a number of men, and immediately a large number of Yanks sprang up on all sides from behind rocks, trees, fences, and etc. completely hemming them in. The officer in their rear called out for them to halt. They were in the act of surrendering when the officer called to his men, "Don't fire;" but they fired three guns and shot King through the body. Hill and the man who had accompanied them (Dunlap) were taken uninjured. King was carried into the house at hand and permission given for notice to be sent to our lines so we might bring a surgeon. The note came by a negro; and I immediately sent for Francis M. C., our regiment surgeon after waiting with great impatience for two hours he came. He and two of our men went forward with a flag of truce. But we had waited so long that the Yankee ambulance had come out and taken him away. I went up to the Yankee pickets and questioned them about King and Hill. They did not think King's wound was a mortal one, but the people at whose house he was did. So just as I was recruiting the Company, I lost two of my noblest men; and it disheartens me.

Tell Ma she had better be shy of Mr. Burns if she goes to Burnsville, as I have refused to make John B. a Lieutenant in Company I. Although he brought me a paper with the name of every member of the Company (present) signed to it. The men now think I did right, though at first they did not. I happened to know the man too well to want him as an associate. The Colonel and McGraw, Lapsley and all who know him, say I did just right. When I refused to sign it, some of the men did not think I was showing proper respect for my men; so I drew up a paper and told them they could get my resignation by signing it, but not one would do it. So Burns had to leave without getting the position. I forgot to mention that five or six days previous to that time he (Burns) had been detailed in the Commissary department at Tullahoma. Now, the men all say I acted right and are rejoiced that all occurred as it did so far as my refusing to approve his appointment. Captain Robbins came up on yesterday from Camp and will probably remain until his papers are heard from. I do like C. H. Lavender, and he pretends to think a great deal of me. He will come on soon, and I will be glad to receive anything you may have to send to me by him. I am needing some clothing now: I thought I would not send home for anything but find that I now need things I cannot get. However, I will write Pa about buying for me. And you know I will be proud of anything you may have to send me. More especially if made by your dear hands. You spoke of some shirts you were making for me. Make them as neat in the bosoms as you can, as you remember we have not vests to wear; and it would be best probably to put (if you can get them conveniently) some fancy buttons and any other fancy work on them that you can. I am about writing to Pa concerning a uniform. I want a nice but not gaudy one, and a nice pair of boots. I expect all I want will cost near \$200, but have something near I must. I did have the misfortune to lose the mare I had when Pa was up here. She cost me \$300. But such things will sometimes happen. I did not mention it because I hoped you would not hear of it, and I would try to work along and not have you grieved in any way as I knew you would be. I have one now that cost me \$350 and I have been offered \$450. And as soon as I can get off will go to Shelbyville and get \$500. As I will not have so much invested in a horse. Tell Pa I made \$75 on the large sorrel horse. I had and used him over a month after my mare died. I want to get two neck ties when my clothes are sent, and I also want to have a small trunk or large valise to keep them in as if I do not have something with a lock to it I can keep nothing. I also want the initials of my name worked on all my underclothes, towels, handkerchiefs, and etc., as they steal and mix up clothing so badly.

May 11th. Since writing the above I have come to the conclusion not to go to too much expense for a uniform, as I find I can always get tolerably fair clothing from the Qr. Master. I bought a nice pair of pants on

yesterday (that is common goods). I am expecting Lieutenant Sewell back soon, as I learn they are exchanging officers. Newt McCraw is Acting Adjutant of the Regiment and will probably be appointed Adjutant. James Lapsley has been appointed 1st Lieutenant in Company E. Don't the Selma Boys go in for officers. We have just heard that General Stonewall Jackson is dead. What a blow to us. I hope you have heard from William since the Battle and that he is safe. I never received the letter you sent me written by William. I am sorry I did not. I have written him two or three letters but received no answer. When you write, tell him I wrote him in regards to his being transferred to our Company. But it is a very difficult thing to get a transfer. Now that you have an office that you can send letters to and know that they will come safely, I hope you will write often my darling, for nothing gives me more pleasure than to get a letter from you. I will have some money in a day or two and am going to send you some. How does your mare do? Have you ever ridden or driven her, and do you think she is "enceinte." I hope to raise a fine colt from her. And now dearest I must come to a close, as I have had no pay today and it is now nearly 9 o'clock. I rode out to get supper last night and had to pay \$1 for some cornbread and milk and butter. Provisions are growing very scarce and a dollar is customary price for a meal, so I cannot afford to eat many. And now farewell my darling Mary. Write soon and may Heavens blessings rest on your dear sweet head, is the prayer of your husband.

H.C.R.

Captain Robbins already begins to regret his resignation—not that his health is improving so much. He will be glad when you get some new flour in, and I hope then you will all have plenty to eat. How much wheat does Pa think he will make? Is Pa making money by buying cotton? Give my love to your ma. I do hope she may marry Lyles. He is a nice man. Tell her I say take him by all means if she can get him. Tell Bethie I often think of her and would speak of her often in my letters, but suppose you would read her any news I may write. Tell her to write to me. What is Mack doing? How much salt has Pa on hand, and how is Mrs. Hargrove? Now darling, I have written a long and tiresome letter for you to read. Please write me long and often and try and answer some of the foolish questions I have asked you.

Yours,
Clay

I would give so much to see Willie. I tell all the men and women, especially when I go to a home any number of times and get acquainted, about my sweet wife and baby. I am proud of them.

H.C.R.

"After the battle of Shelbyville, where we lost heavily, we fell back to Elk River. There we had a severe cavalry fight and our Lieutenant Colonel Webb was killed. We were on horseback, and I was within ten feet of him and heard the ball strike him and saw him reel in his saddle. I quickly dismounted and with others rushed to him. We carried him into a nearby church building where we had to leave him as a prisoner and mortally wounded."

Trenton, Georgia
July 10th, 1863

My Dear Sweet Mary,

We reached this place two and half days ago and are now resting after our long hard march and fighting from Shelbyville to Tennessee River. Our Regiment was engaged at Shelbyville with the rest of the Brigade and met a most disastrous defeat for want of dry ammunition and guns, we having been on a march for six days marching night and day in the rain. The Generals knew the condition of arms; still, they put us out to meet the enemy who were fast advancing and soon charged and drove us back. Our Regiment stood its ground till every other left it and consequently lost heavily. Over a hundred, out of 300 carried in, were left killed, wounded, or captured. Newt

McCraw, I am sorry to say, was severely wounded in the thigh—it being shattered near the body. He will, in all probability die. (Our) Major Dye was among the missing, also. Newt is in the hands of the enemy. Poor fellow, I am so sorry about him. Our next fight was at Elk River near a white church. We had a hot fight but did not lose so heavily as we had good ammunition and repulsed them. But we lost our Colonel there. He had only been promoted a few days by Colonel Morgan's being appointed a Brigadier General. Colonel Webb was shot within ten yards of where I sat on my mare—the balls flying thick all around. I saw he was mortally wounded, or I thought so. He was shot in the bowels and was left in the hands of the enemy. So we are without a Field Officer. We lost two Captains and a number of Lieutenants. Upon reaching the Tennessee River, we found the railroad bridge planked over; and we crossed it about 12 o'clock at night on 4th July. I thought of you while I sat there on that little narrow bridge, 50 yards high from water (as we were fully an hour crossing some planks being displaced on this end). I thought of you lying asleep, and I hoped dreaming of me and would have given the world to have been by your side. But alas! I see no chance for me to be with you soon. We have just heard of the loss of Vicksburg and Lee's glorious victory in Pennsylvania. Upon reaching this place we received our mail from Chattanooga (directed to Shelbyville), and I had the exquisite pleasure of getting two of your sweet letters. I can assure you I was delighted to receive them and hope to get another this evening, as I hope you have not ceased to write because I have not had the opportunity of writing. I have read and re-read your letters and still keep them. I generally burn them after reading them over and over, for fear I might be taken prisoner or killed and someone else get them. You speak of receiving a letter containing \$40. I sent one also containing \$20. Did you get it. I had hard work to get the sheet of paper to write on and don't know where an envelope is to come from. Dear Mary; I have had an idea of writing Pa to bring you up to see me, now I am so near, but it is doubtful about our staying here any length of time. I can't make up my mind to do so. I feel more sadness in relation to the fall of Vicksburg than I have felt in many a long day. It seems to me that the prospects of the war, being indefinitely prolonged, are increased a hundred fold. I try to cheer the Boys; but they seem dispirited, although they say they will fight now harder than ever. As for myself, I have concluded I am my country's and my wife's. I dread to fall on your account but were I a single man I expect I would have been turning to mother earth long ago. And should I be so unfortunate as to fall what is to become of my dear wife and Babe is the all important question to my mind presented. So for your dear sweet sake, I will be more prudent in future; and I hope with my former good fortune. Many are the bullets I have heard whistle of bullets and shells and as yet am untouched. Thanks to my own beloved darling's prayers; and now it is dark so farewell my own sweet one.

H. C. Reynolds

STONES RIVER NATIONAL BATTLEFIELD CEMETARY LISTINGS

This information was compiled by Nell Blankenship, past president of the Rutherford County Historical Society and currently its secretary. She is an experienced genealogist and did the research on the Stones River National Battlefield Cemetery that appeared in Publication 37.

ADAMS	JUDITH	SHELDON	10-01-1943	05-29-1967	Q-6767	DAUGHTER OF WILLIS J. ADAMS
AKINS	NAMON	NONE	03-21-1905	05-18-1963	Q-6547	WWII VETERAN
ALDRED	TOMMIE	W.	08-11-1896	11-10-1956	P-6384	WWI VETERAN
ALEXANDER	JOHN	O.	04-05-1924	03-10-1958	P-6407	WWII VETERAN
ALEXANDER	ROBERT	LEE	03-06-1916	04-30-1966	Q-6707	WWII VETERAN
ALFORD	ROBERT	LEE	04-12-1919	03-03-1964	Q-6675	WWII VETERAN
ALLEN	JOHN	M.	00-00-0000	07-13-1949	P-6318	VETERAN
ALSUP	SIMON	TAYLOR VANESS	11-05-1916	05-22-1966	Q-6711	WWII VETERAN
ALSUP	WILLIE	PAUL	06-07-1941	02-17-1964	Q-6607	DIED ON ACTIVE DUTY
ANDERSON	GUY	NONE	06-12-1947	06-07-1967	Q-6251	VETERAN
ANDERSON	JOSH	NONE	09-07-1895	09-29-1962	Q-6531	WWI VETERAN
ANDERSON	SAMUEL	JOSEPH	01-20-1895	10-07-1971	R-6929	WWI VETERAN
ANDREWS	PAULINE	REEVES	05-18-1921	05-15-1967	Q-6746	WIFE OF MARSHALL LEE ANDREWS
APOTHAKE	JOSEPH	NONE	01-07-1891	10-03-1967	Q-6758	WWI VETERAN
ARBUCKLE	BUEL	NATHANIEL JR.	04-08-1926	08-24-1973	T-7109	WWII, KOREA & VIETNAM VETERAN
ARMSTRONG	GARNER	B.	05-05-1929	12-06-1953	P-6362	KOREA VETERAN
ARMSTRONG	WILLIAM	S.	07-03-1893	08-20-1972	T-7082	WWI VETERAN
ARNETT	JAMES	D.	10-08-1873	07-30-1957	P-6391	WAR WITH SPAIN VETERAN
ARNOLD	TIM	NONE	06-30-1889	03-13-1966	Q-6709	WWI VETERAN
ATKINS	WILLIAM	L.	05-05-1889	06-14-1965	P-6513	WWI VETERAN
ATKINSON	JAMES	W.	11-25-1920	01-19-1965	P-6510	WWII & KOREA VETERAN
ATWOOD	RALPH	NONE	00-00-0000	05-06-1942	P-6198	VETERAN
AVANT	MADIE	OPHELIA	02-05-1900	09-09-1974	Q-6507	WIFE OF ROBERT AVANT
AVANT	ROBERT	NONE	05-28-1894	06-20-1948	Q-6506	VETERAN
AVARITT	IVA	E.	12-31-1925	10-17-1966	Q-6728	WIFE OF GEORGE H. AVARITT
AVENT	CLEVELAND	NONE	00-00-0000	03-07-1934	Q-6159	VETERAN
BARSON	MARK	A. JR.	03-17-1946	10-14-1969	Q-6634	VIETNAM VETERAN
BAILEY	HERB	NONE	11-00-1892	11-29-1971	S-6974	WWI VETERAN
BAILEY	JOSEPH	D.	12-10-1937	10-20-1965	P-6517	DIED ON ACTIVE DUTY - VIETNAM
BAIRD	WILLIAM	MINUS	05-21-1923	06-27-1951	P-6337	WWII VETERAN
BAREFIELD	CAREY	E.	12-15-1893	08-02-1944	P-6207	VETERAN
BARKER	ANDREW	CARLYLE	05-21-1959	05-26-1959	P-6439	INFANT SON OF JAMES J. BARKER
BARKER	JAMES	J	01-13-1930	08-01-1992	P-6439	FATHER OF ANDREW C. BARKER
BARNES	ERNEST	B.	10-22-1907	12-31-1944	P-6294	DIED ON ACTIVE DUTY - WWII
BARON	CHARLES	MARK	10-08-1924	11-07-1965	Q-6689	WWII & KOREA VETERAN
BARRETT	ANDREW	THOMAS	01-12-1913	10-15-1970	Q-6663	WWII VETERAN
BARRETT	LENA	E.	03-30-1910	01-03-1969	Q-6806	WIFE OF SHELIAH BARRETT
BARRETT	SHELIAH	NONE	06-22-1881	09-11-1989	Q-6806	WWI VETERAN
BASKIN	JESSE	T.	05-07-1904	09-29-1986	S-6978	WIFE OF WALTER E. BASKIN
BASKIN	OSCAR	S.	09-19-1991	07-26-1960	P-6472	WWI VETERAN
BASKIN	THOMAS	ALLEY	00-00-0000	10-12-1941	P-6192	KILLED ON ACTIVE DUTY - ALASKA
BASKIN	THOMAS	H. JR.	05-17-1921	11-25-1944	P-6263	WWI VETERAN
BASKIN	THOMAS	HOUSTON	03-05-1897	08-20-1955	P-6268	WWI & WWII VETERAN
BASKIN	WALTER	E.	01-26-1890	12-25-1971	S-6978	WWI VETERAN
BASS	CHARLIE	GREEN	01-04-1905	07-08-1957	Q-6577	WWII VETERAN

BATEY	ALICE	S.	06-12-1911	04-19-1990	Q-6656	WIFE OF WATT BATEY
BATEY	WATT	NONE	03-12-1895	07-07-1961	Q-6655	WWI VETERAN
BATTLEFIELD	MARY	ANN	04-26-1959	04-26-1959	P-6436	DAUGHTER OF CARL R BATTLEFIELD
BAZELL	IRA	THOMAS	02-24-1894	06-10-1966	Q-6716	WWI VETERAN
BEAIRD	CLAIBORN	NONE	03-27-1890	08-03-1963	Q-6606	WWI VETERAN
BEAIRD	QUEENIE	MAI	02-18-1881	07-15-1982	Q-6606	WIFE OF CLAIBORN BEAIRD
BEASLEY	ALFRED	NONE	02-18-1881	08-30-1948	Q-6501	VETERAN
BECK	ALICE	M.	07-27-1892	02-11-1975	P-6461A	WIFE OF CHARLES G. BECK
BECK	CHARLES	G.	02-16-1892	05-23-1962	P-6461A	WWI VETERAN
BEDFORD	ALBERT	NONE JR.	00-00-0000	07-21-1934	Q-6162	VETERAN
BENNETT	CLYDE	JAMES	09-05-1931	10-30-1969	Q-6848	DIED ON ACTIVE DUTY - VIETNAM
BENSON	ANDREW	JACKSON	02-13-1921	07-19-1960	P-6469	WWII VETERAN
BENSON	CHARLES	NONE JR.	12-22-1922	09-01-1968	Q-6793	WWII VETERAN
BENSON	MAY	DELL	05-02-1916	01-01-1985	P-6470	WIFE OF ANDREW JACKSON BENSON
BENSON	SAMUEL	THOMAS	11-30-1911	11-09-1959	P-6452	WWII VETERAN
BENTON	ROBERT	R.	01-08-1895	08-24-1964	P-6505	WWI VETERAN
BENWARD	HORACE	A. III	05-24-1931	02-23-1966	Q-6700	DIED ON ACTIVE DUTY-SEWART AFB
BERNIER	GEORGE	EDWARD	06-06-1935	09-19-1982	T-7120	VIETNAM VETERAN
BESHEARSE	BERTHA	JOHNSON	04-28-1907	09-07-1973	T-7121	WIFE OF LIVEY BESHEARSE
BESHEARSE	LIVEY	NONE	04-01-1896	02-01-1985	T-7121	WWI VETERAN
BESS	DANIEL	WASHINGTON	11-05-1905	02-21-1968	Q-6775	VETERAN
BETTY	ANNIE	E.	02-25-1900	02-04-1963	Q-6509	WIFE OF ROBERT W. BETTY
BETTY	ROBERT	W.	05-19-1895	12-19-1948	Q-6508	VETERAN
BEVANS	WILLIAM	H.	12-22-1883	05-04-1952	P-6349	WWI VETERAN
BINGHAM	JAMES	LELLIOT	03-23-1912	09-03-1967	Q-6754	WWII VETERAN
BLAKE	WALTER	N.	12-27-1886	01-27-1968	Q-6771	WWI VETERAN
BLANSETT	CHARLES	RAYMOND	10-04-1914	05-01-1971	R-6902	WWII VETERAN
BIY	FRED	D.	00-00-0000	01-18-1937	P-6169	VETERAN
BIY	JESSE	ALLEN	04-12-1921	05-13-1972	S-6973	WWII VETERAN
BOLIN	BEULAH	H	09-11-1929	10-09-1996	P-6495	SEE ALSO JONES, BEULAH
BOLIN	JAMES	T.	03-12-1922	04-13-1963	P-6495	WWII VETERAN
BONDS	ELMO	NONE	04-06-1880	03-05-1964	Q-6676	SPANISH AMERICAN WAR VETERAN
BONDS	JESSIE	NONE	10-04-1881	07-06-1969	Q-6676	WIFE OF ELMO BONDS
BONDS	NONE	JACKSON	12-10-1888	05-03-1947	Q-6574	WWI VETERAN
BONHAM	BETTY	MISHLER	02-24-1923	04-13-1970	Q-6859	WIFE OF LEONARD HALE BONHAM
BONHAM	WILLIAM	H.	10-23-1945	12-16-1967	Q-6764	DIED ON ACTIVE DUTY (LEAVE)
BONNIFILLE	JOHN	LEONARD	09-07-1871	07-09-1950	P-6265	WWI VETERAN
BOONE	CLAUDE	E.	7-13-1898	04-20-1961	P-6485	WWII VETERAN
BOSTICK	LEONARD	B.	07-07-1917	07-18-1943	P-6271	RETURN OF WWI DEAD PROGRAM
BOWERS	R.	HORACE	00-00-0000	07-17-1948	P-6296	WAR WITH SPAIN VETERAN
BOYD	ROBERT	H.	09-08-1894	01-29-1957	P-6275	WWI VETERAN
BOYD	VICKI	JEAN	08-05-1965	08-05-1965	Q-6686	DAUGHTER OF SULLIE J. BOYD
BOYD	WEBER	NONE	12-23-1920	06-08-1970	Q-6864	WWII & KOREA VETERAN
BOYEA	THEODORE	E.	06-02-1893	03-11-1965	P-6511	WWI VETERAN
BOYLE	ANDREW	NONE	07-16-1895	04-20-1958	P-6413	WWI VETERAN
BRACEY	JESSE	S.	10-22-1950	06-29-1972	S-7007	VIETNAM VETERAN
BRADLEY	JACK	ALLEN	03-03-1924	06-07-1970	Q-6863	WWII VETERAN
BRADLEY	JAMES	R.	07-10-1904	08-22-1944	P-6209	VETERAN
BRANDON	JAMES	NATHANIEL	08-28-1927	10-21-1966	Q-6725	KOREA VETERAN
BRANNON	CLAUDE	W.	04-28-1916	05-05-1945	P-6297	VETERAN
BRATTON	LEONARD	DAVID	10-22-1923	05-25-1968	Q-6783	WWII, KOREA, VIETNAM VETERAN
BREWER	GILBERT	T.	05-12-1898	07-19-1967	Q-6750	WWI VETERAN
BREWER	JOE	E.	12-22-1889	11-10-1968	Q-6800	WWI VETERAN
BRODY	SAMUEL	NONE	02-24-1891	01-20-1960	P-6459	WWI VETERAN
BROOKS	GEORGE	W.	01-21-1905	11-15-1973	T-7110	WWII VETERAN

BROOKS	IRA	NONE	04-17-1896	11-27-1968	Q-6802	WWI VETERAN
BROWDER	WILL	NONE	00-00-0000	11-16-1937	Q-6171	VETERAN
BROWN	CHARLEY	W.	10-09-1894	06-18-1971	R-6899	WWI VETERAN
BROWN	HIGGINS	NONE	10-10-1890	11-03-1946	P-6244	WWI VETERAN
BROWN	LOUIS	MCKINLEY	08-30-1896	12-06-1959	P-6458	WWI VETERAN
BROWN	PEARLIE	W.	11-13-1896	02-20-1961	P-6482	WWI VETERAN
BROWN	RALPH	WINNEL	01-12-1924	04-27-1969	Q-6822	WWII VETERAN
BROWN	SAM	NONE	00-00-0000	03-28-1933	Q-6158	VETERAN
BROYLES	ELMER	A.	05-10-1919	05-23-1966	Q-6712	WWII VETERAN
BROYLES	RUBY	L.	02-10-1921	07-26-1997	Q-6712	WIFE OF ELMER A. BROYLES
BRYANT	OTHE	L.	11-18-1903	04-26-1961	P-6486	VETERAN
BUCHANAN	JAMES	PAUL	10-24-1930	01-22-1971	R-6885	KOREA & VIETNAM VETERAN
BUCHANAN	STEWART	HALL	08-25-1898	10-28-1966	Q-6726	WWI & WWII VETERAN
BULLARD	JAMES	ANDREW	06-08-1890	11-30-1965	Q-6693	WWI VETERAN
BURKE	THOMAS	NONE	00-00-0000	05-01-1942	P-6196	VETERAN
BURNS	JAMES	BURLEY	12-14-1920	03-24-1966	Q-6702	WWII VETERAN
BURTON	LEVERETT	NONE	08-04-1890	03-07-1952	Q-6520	WWI VETERAN
BUSH	ARLIE	NONE	10-18-1891	07-26-1947	P-6253	WWI VETERAN
BUSH	FRANCES	ELIZABETH	00-00-0000	09-05-1939	P-6152	WIFE OF LEROY P. BUSH
BUSH	LEROY	P.	00-00-0000	03-02-1930	P-6152	VETERAN
BUSH	ROBERT	D.	05-23-1925	05-19-1957	P-6274	DIED ON ACTIVE DUTY
BUTLER	HORACE	L.	09-18-1912	03-13-1969	Q-6816	WWII VETERAN
BYNUN	DIBRELL	NONE	07-07-1927	10-08-1973	T-7086	KOREA & VIETNAM VETERAN
CALDWELL	ADRIAN	BENJAMIN	03-28-1918	03-22-1971	R-6893	WWII & KOREA VETERAN
CALDWELL	BILLIE	G.	09-20-1918	11-17-1991	R-6893	WIFE OF ADRIAN B. CALDWELL
CAMPBELL	HARRY	R.	02-04-1929	06-08-1971	R-6921	WWII, KOREA & VIETNAM VETERAN
CAMPBELL	JAMES	W.	10-08-1891	07-03-1962	P-6329	WWI VETERAN
CANDLER	DARREN	J.	03-09-1962	12-15-1962	P-6462	SON OF JOHNNY M. CANDLER
CANDLER	GLENDA	LEE	04-17-1958	03-28-1960	P-6462	DAUGHTER OF JOHNNY M. CANDLER
CANTRELL	HERBERT	E.	08-21-1925	00-00-0000	P-6285	RETURN OF WWII DEAD PROGRAM
CAPSHAW	CLIFFORD	H.	04-17-1924	10-09-1944	P-6257	DIED ON ACTIVE DUTY - WWII
CARDWELL	MALCOLM	R.	02-20-1935	05-06-1964	P-6502	KOREA VETERAN
CARDWELL	ROGER	G.	03-07-1944	03-25-1967	Q-6741	VETERAN
CARLSON	JAMES	CLARK	09-14-1947	11-23-1968	Q-6801	VIETNAM VETERAN
CAROTENUTO	JOHN	NONE	09-29-1893	08-22-1971	R-6908	WWI VETERAN
CARROLL	REX	NONE	06-19-1923	04-08-1968	Q-6777	WWII VETERAN
CARTER	DAVID	NONE	00-00-0000	06-24-1947	Q-6253	VETERAN
CARTER	EDMOND	ALLEN	03-14-1919	09-30-1963	P-6247	WWII VETERAN
CATE	CECIL	B.	06-09-1896	07-23-1948	P-6283	VETERAN
CATER	AGG	NONE	06-21-1921	10-30-1970	Q-6753	WWII VETERAN
CATES	FRANK	NONE	01-14-1897	04-01-1968	Q-6776	WWI VETERAN
CHAMBERS	JASPER	N.	11-25-1875	01-03-1961	P-6481	WWI VETERAN
CHARLTON	ALLIE	W.	03-05-1890	02-27-1964	Q-6636	WWI VETERAN
CHARLTON	FLORA	B.	04-03-1901	06-22-1978	Q-6636	WWI VETERAN
CHESNEY	JOHNNY	V.	11-12-1922	07-22-1949	P-6320	RETURN OF WWII DEAD PROGRAM
CLARDY	LEARY	NONE	09-26-1917	08-04-1965	Q-6674	WWII VETERAN
CLARK	BENNIE	M.	08-07-1888	11-18-1959	Q-6614	WWI VETERAN
CLARK	EMMA	NONE	05-12-1900	09-12-1963	Q-6626	WIFE OF SAMUEL CLARK
CLARK	SAMUEL	NONE	09-17-1896	12-10-1979	Q-6626	WWI VETERAN
CLEVELAND	BENTON	HAROLD	05-08-1899	08-15-1966	Q-6720	WWII VETERAN
CLEVELAND	MAMIE	HOPKINS	10-06-1896	01-05-1982	Q-6720	WWII VETERAN
COFFEY	RALPH	EDWARD	07-28-1946	03-22-1972	S-6971	VIETNAM VETERAN
COLEMAN	WILLIAM	W.	04-03-1921	05-13-1969	Q-6827	WWII VETERAN
COLLINS	DRUCILLA	A.	06-30-1930	04-11-1971	Q-6875	WIFE OF JAMES HENRY COLLINS
COLLINS	JAMES	HENRY	08-06-1921	10-10-2000	Q-6875	

COLLINS	JONAS	NONE	03-21-1888	03-20-1959	Q-6602	WWI VETERAN
COLLINS	JONAS	NONE	03-21-1888	03-29-1959	Q-6602	WWI VETERAN
COMER	HENRY	M.	05-30-1923	07-26-1944	P-6270	RETURN OF WWI DEAD PROGRAM
COMPTON	ROBERT	LEE	08-15-1925	01-19-1968	Q-6770	WWII VETERAN
COOK	THOMAS	LOYD	04-28-0000	10-03-1941	Q-6191	SPANISH AMERICAN WAR VETERAN
COOPER	DAVID	H.	11-28-1895	11-30-1963	P-6168	WWI VETERAN
COOPER	HAROLD	D.	10-30-1886	04-29-1958	P-6414	WWI VETERAN
COOPER	WILLIAM	G.	01-25-1888	12-27-1951	P-6205	WWI VETERAN
COPELAND	VICTOR	HUGO	08-29-1893	10-21-1972	T-7112	WWI VETERAN
CORNELIUS	GILBERT	D.	06-02-1894	03-08-1967	Q-6736	WWI VETERAN
COVINGTON	JOHN	WARNER	12-24-1922	05-15-1949	P-6314	VETERAN
COWAN	HERBERT	W.	10-10-1922	08-03-1963	P-6496	KOREA VETERAN
CRANE	BELLE	NONE	06-19-1881	01-16-1955	P-6343	VETERAN
CRAWLEY	PERCY	H.	10-15-1892	10-20-1959	P-6450	WWI VETERAN
CUNNIFF	PEARL	BENSON	03-21-1898	12-10-1972	Q-6812	WIFE OF WAITER P. CUNNIFF
CUNNIFF	WAITER	P.	04-10-1897	02-26-1969	Q-6812	WWI VETERAN
CUNNINGHAM	ALONZO	C.	00-00-0000	02-23-1948	P-6267	WAR WITH SPAIN VETERAN
CURD	WILLIAM	NONE	03-14-1891	03-27-1972	S-6972	WWI VETERAN
CURREY	ANDREW	LEE	08-14-1924	04-29-1969	Q-6824	WWII VETERAN
CURTISS	JAMES	CLAY	10-16-1934	02-08-1957	P-6248	KOREA VETERAN
CURTISS	LOYD	NONE	03-04-1931	10-08-1969	Q-6843	KOREA & VIETNAM VETERAN
CURTISS	RICHARD	LOYD	12-24-1965	12-21-1973	Q-6843	KOREA & VIETNAM VETERAN
DAGES	DONALD	W.	10-01-1896	12-22-1973	T-7093	WWI VETERAN
DANIEL	JOHN	HENRY	04-01-1903	01-08-1951	P-6332	WWII VETERAN
DAVENPORT	WAITER	I.	06-28-1922	04-17-1945	P-6298	VETERAN
DAVIDSON	DAN	NONE	02-16-1892	07-03-1958	Q-6584	WWI VETERAN
DAVIDSON	IDA	LEE	01-01-1902	09-08-1972	Q-6585	WIFE OF DAN DAVIDSON
DAVIS	EVA	LEE	09-26-1914	04-03-1978	P-6212	WWI VETERAN
DAVIS	HENRY	NONE	05-24-1894	08-11-1963	P-6212	WWI VETERAN
DAVIS	JAMES	T.	10-27-1917	01-04-1974	T-7117	WWII VETERAN
DAVIS	LOLA	MAI	12-19-1909	08-15-1987	Q-6526	WIFE OF ROY LEE DAVIS
DAVIS	ROY	LEE	09-12-1898	08-13-1952	Q-6525	WWII VETERAN
DAVIS	WILLIAM	LEE	05-09-1916	02-16-1964	Q-6627	WWII VETERAN
DAWSON	FRED	NONE	07-05-1908	11-10-1965	Q-6690	WWII & KOREA VETERAN
DAYTON	PHILLIP	M.	04-03-1955	09-02-1955	P-6242	INFANT SON OF HARRY W. DAYTON
DEATON	GRADIS	VADEN	08-09-1921	01-04-1968	Q-6796	VETERAN
DEES	BILLIE	NEAL	04-20-1928	12-17-1968	Q-6804	WWII & KOREA VETERAN
DEGRAW	WILLIAM	P.	04-22-1920	07-17-1959	P-6445	WWII & KOREA VETERAN
DEJARNETT	DANIEL	MAN	05-03-1897	03-03-1966	Q-6701	WWI VETERAN
DEMENT	ERNEST	JORDAN	04-23-1893	09-06-1972	T-7094	WWI VETERAN
DICKSON	JAMES	HERMET	12-27-1907	06-22-1967	Q-6748	WWII VETERAN
DONOVAN	JOHN	JOSEPH	00-00-0000	03-19-1947	P-6249	WAR WITH SPAIN VETERAN
DOZIER	ANDRA	C.	01-07-1966	01-07-1966	Q-6696	SON OF WILLIAM E. DOZIER
DULANEY	HERBERT	E.	10-07-1895	02-25-1959	P-6432	WWI VETERAN
DUNAWAY	COY	H.	05-26-1916	01-02-1944	P-6295	DIED ON ACTIVE DUTY - WWII
DUNN	SETH	L.	11-05-1907	12-09-1967	Q-6763	VETERAN
DUNNAWAY	WILLIAM	THEODORE	04-10-1945	04-11-1968	Q-6779	VETERAN
EARLS	LARRY	D.	02-06-1930	01-02-1967	Q-6733	VIETNAM VETERAN
EDDINS	GRACE	TRUMAN	04-04-1910	12-25-1973	T-7099	WWII & KOREA VETERAN
EDDINS	JAMES	J.	04-09-1908	05-26-1965	P-6512	VETERAN
EDDINS	MARY M.	NONE	04-13-1913	02-06-1972	P-6512	WIFE OF JAMES J. EDDINS
EDMONSON	WILLIE	T.	09-30-1890	11-19-1950	Q-6513	WWI VETERAN
EDMUNDSON	ROBERT	NONE JR.	00-00-0000	05-01-1942	Q-6197	VETERAN
ELLERS	CHARLES	JOHN HENRY	11-09-1872	07-19-1951	P-6255	VETERAN
ELLIOTT	JOHN	W.	07-23-1895	11-21-1960	Q-6640	WWI VETERAN

ELLIOTT	JULIA	NONE	04-09-1895	12-28-1961	Q-6641	WIFE OF JOHN W. ELLIOTT
ELLIOTT	PAUL	EMMET	04-16-1897	07-20-1964	P-6503	WWI VETERAN
ELLISON	JAMES	EDWARD	10-28-1918	08-01-1968	Q-6788	WWII & KOREA VETERAN
EMERT	RAY	WILLIAM	12-14-1896	01-08-1948	P-6259	WWI VETERAN
ENDSLEY	JOHN	WESLEY	08-28-1912	11-19-1965	Q-6692	WWII VETERAN
ENSLEY	RONALD	J. JR.	01-01-1948	11-03-1967	Q-6760	DIED ON ACTIVE DUTY - VIETNAM
ESPY	JESSE	LEE	10-25-1913	07-31-1964	Q-6673	WWII VETERAN
EUBARD	CHARLES	NONE	02-07-1894	01-16-1963	P-6401	WWI VETERAN
EULES	MINES	NONE	00-00-0000	08-11-1937	Q-6170	VETERAN
FAGAN	WILL	NONE	04-09-1892	12-12-1953	Q-6548	WWI VETERAN
FAHEY	MICHAEL	FRANCIS	03-26-1885	09-15-1967	Q-6756	WWI VETERAN
FAMBROUGH	DAVID	A.	08-05-1940	08-07-1940	P-6181	VETERAN
FARRA	OTTO	H.	03-05-1891	08-30-1955	P-6286	VETERAN
FARRELL	MERLE	C.	10-08-1894	07-19-1989	P-6474	WIFE OF P. HUGH FARRELL
FARRELL	P.	HUGH	05-22-1879	10-27-1960	P-6473	SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR VETERAN
FARROW	CHARLIE	HOMER	09-12-1883	06-23-1951	P-6208	WWI VETERAN
FELDMAN	BENJAMIN	NONE	12-16-1893	04-15-1951	P-6334	WWI VETERAN
FERGUSON	JOHN	E.	01-09-1892	06-11-1959	P-6441	WWI VETERAN
FERRILL	ROBERT	L. SR.	07-01-1889	07-21-1970	Q-6868	WWI VETERAN
FIELDS	DABNEY	SWAN	09-28-1877	05-04-1957	P-6399	WWI VETERAN
FIELDS	LEONARD	G.	00-00-1892	09-25-1958	Q-6509	WWI VETERAN
FIGGS	HARRY	C.	02-20-1890	03-26-1967	Q-6740	WWI VETERAN
FINCH	CHARLIE	NONE	04-02-1889	03-06-1961	Q-6648	WWI VETERAN
FITZGERALD	CATHERINE	NONE	03-10-1925	10-09-1971	R-6930	WIFE OF WALTER A. FITZGERALD
FITZGERALD	HUGH	JEREL	01-12-1899	01-14-1957	Q-6567	VETERAN
FITZGERALD	JOHN	A.	07-04-1897	10-29-1967	Q-6765	WWI VETERAN
FITZGERALD	MAGGIE	JEREL	01-25-1889	05-19-1977	Q-6568	WIFE OF HUGH JEREL FITZGERALD
FITZGERALD	WALTER	A.	08-19-1918	01-03-1981	R-6930	WWII VETERAN
FLOYD	ALICE	NONE	12-24-1890	08-22-1974	Q-6815	WIFE OF JAKE FLOYD
FLOYD	JAKE	NONE	08-16-1896	03-09-1969	Q-6815	WWI VETERAN
FLOYD	JIMMIE	L.	06-30-1936	08-11-1955	Q-6559	VETERAN
FLOYD	LAYDIE	B.	01-03-1879	01-14-1968	Q-6166	WIFE OF THOMAS FLOYD
FLOYD	THOMAS	NONE	00-00-0000	01-04-1936	Q-6166	VETERAN
FORRISTER	EUGENE	GORDON	09-24-1905	12-04-1955	P-6379	WWII VETERAN
FORSYTHE	WILLIAM	M.	11-08-1920	08-19-1962	P-6493	DIED ON ACTIVE DUTY - WWII
FOSTER	CLARA	L.	07-26-1903	10-15-1963	P-6428	WIFE OF WILLIAM H. FOSTER
FOSTER	WILLIAM	H.	01-25-1889	10-23-1958	P-6427	WWI VETERAN
FOWLER	EDITH	WINCKLER	04-04-1899	07-27-1989	P-6476	WIFE OF EDWIN KEEN FOWLER
FOWLER	EDWIN	KEEN	07-04-1897	11-11-1960	P-6475	WWI VETERAN
FOWLER	JAMES	ALBERT	03-19-1917	08-25-1968	Q-6792	WWII & KOREA VETERAN
FOX	LAWRENCE	FRANCIS	02-18-1900	02-21-1971	Q-6869	WWI VETERAN
FOX	MARY	C.	05-12-1903	07-25-1907	Q-6869	WWI VETERAN
FOX	SAMMIE	NONE	02-20-1895	05-22-1961	Q-6654	WWI VETERAN
FRAZIER	JAMES	BRYANT	01-10-1862	12-04-1935	Q-6165	VETERAN
FRAZIER	JOHN	EDWARD	10-11-1931	10-09-1955	Q-6560	VETERAN
FREEMAN	WILLIAM	PRESTON	06-23-1897	03-11-1970	Q-6856	WWI VETERAN
FRIEL	MORRIS	NONE	12-26-1888	05-17-1969	Q-6828	WWI VETERAN
FURGUSON	RICHIE	W.	10-27-1891	04-04-1993	P-6442	WIFE OF JOHN F. FERGUSON
GAMBLE	MATILDA	M.	05-10-1915	06-09-1993	P-6497	WIFE OF WYMAN A. GAMBLE
GAMBLE	WYMAN	ANDERSON	01-14-1915	08-12-1963	P-6497	WWII VETERAN
GARRARD	WILLIAM	NONE	03-19-1922	07-24-1955	Q-6557	VETERAN
GARRETT	ETHEL	S.	09-05-1906	11-14-1995	Q-6755	WIFE OF LUTHER GARRETT
GARRETT	LUTHER	NONE	03-02-1910	09-09-1967	Q-6755	WWII VETERAN
GILLEY	CLARENCE	JESSIE	02-27-1924	09-09-1952	P-6350	WWII VETERAN
GLANTON	JOSEPH	TYREE	04-16-1919	07-03-1963	Q-6572	KOREA VETERAN

GLASS	MARJORIE	NEELY	05-14-1910	01-28-1973	P-6331	WWII VETERAN
GLASS	SYDNEY	HERBERT	04-11-1898	11-26-1950	P-6330	WWII VETERAN
GLENN	WARD	NONE	01-26-1921	08-09-1971	R-6923	WWII VETERAN
GOODWIN	EDNA	R.	04-28-1910	04-03-1996	P-6283	WIFE OF ELEY W. GOODWIN
GOODWIN	ELEY	WAVERLY	12-23-1888	06-08-1948	P-6282	VETERAN
GOWLAND	ALVY	L.	08-25-1929	01-23-1972	S-6968	KOREA & VIETNAM VETERAN
GOWLAND	FREDERICK	WILLIAM	11-24-1924	08-30-1969	Q-6838	WWII VETERAN
GREEN	JOHN	WILLIAM	04-05-1902	08-10-1978	R-6922	WWII VETERAN
GREEN	RUBY	ACTON	06-06-1912	07-29-1971	R-6922	WIFE OF JOHN WILLIAM GREEN
GREEN	SAMUEL	C.	01-13-1896	02-25-1958	Q-6579	WWI VETERAN
GREEN	WILLIE	WASHINGTON	02-22-1904	10-29-1966	Q-6729	KOREA VETERAN
GREENE	MARY	ANDERSON	09-01-1900	12-14-1986	Q-6578	WIFE OF SAMUEL G. GREENE
GREGORY	LERoy	NONE	05-03-1910	06-29-1964	Q-6679	WWII VETERAN
GRIZZARD	ROMIE	P.	07-26-1881	04-24-1968	Q-6778	WWI VETERAN
GULL	ELIZABETH	MILES	01-16-1893	12-30-1980	P-6484	WIFE OF EUGENE G. GULL
GULL	EUGENE	G.	02-23-1890	03-11-1961	P-6483	WWI VETERAN
GUNNESON	EDWARD	HENRY	03-23-1888	02-03-1969	Q-6826	WWI VETERAN
GUNNESON	HATTIE	LEE	11-12-1891	03-23-1979	Q-6826	WIFE OF EDWARD HENRY GUNNESON
GUNTER	PARMER	R.	01-17-1922	12-17-1944	P-6260	WWII VETERAN
GURLEY	ROBERT	D.	07-01-1889	10-19-1971	R-6909	WWI VETERAN
GUSTAFSON	GEORGE	ALAN	01-10-1929	11-26-1962	P-6401	KOREA VETERAN
HAGAN	OVERTON	H.	12-09-1889	05-30-1947	P-6251	WWI VETERAN
HALE	WILLIAM	ALFRED	00-00-0000	08-07-1942	P-6200	VETERAN
HALL	ALVIS	L.	07-10-1913	09-19-1966	Q-6724	WWII VETERAN
HALL	JOHN	WESLEY	00-00-0000	01-08-1935	Q-6163	VETERAN
HALL	NICK	NONE	12-29-1882	06-18-1958	Q-6581	WWI VETERAN
HANES	ROBERT	WILKS JR.	05-08-1934	09-03-1971	R-6924	KOREA & VIETNAM VETERAN
HANLON	JOSEPH	A.	03-19-1898	02-02-1971	R-6886	WWI VETERAN
HARDIN	FREDERICK	CYDIE	04-24-1958	04-24-1958	P-6411	INFANT SON OF MARVIN C. HARDIN
HARDIN	MOSE	NONE	10-29-1901	10-06-1956	Q-6564	VETERAN
HARDIN	OLLIE	MAY	12-10-1894	04-12-1965	Q-6565	WIFE OF MOSE HARDIN
HARDISON	CYNTHIA	ANN	11-14-1959	11-14-1959	P-6454	DAUGHTER OF ROBERT D. HARDISON
HARGROVE	CLARINCE	E.	11-25-1921	08-14-1961	P-6487	WWI VETERAN
HARRELL	ADA	JANE	04-27-1903	09-13-1952	P-6351	WIFE OF HARVEY H. HARRELL
HARRELL	HARVEY	H.	06-04-1895	04-18-1961	P-6352	WWI VETERAN
HARRIS	BARNEY	CLIFTON	01-17-1906	03-28-1969	Q-6818	WWII & KOREA VETERAN
HARRIS	EMMA	NONE	05-08-1897	04-08-1978	Q-6818	VETERAN
HARRIS	JAMES	L.	05-03-1909	11-02-1968	Q-6799	WWII VETERAN
HARRIS	TOMMIE	NONE	07-17-1924	10-21-1970	Q-6799	WIFE OF JAMES L. HARRIS
HARRISON	BENNIE	JACK	02-08-1917	03-09-1996	Q-6553	
HARRISON	REDORE	B.	12-28-1888	08-02-1945	Q-6224	VETERAN
HASTY	JAMES	C.	08-13-1893	01-29-1952	P-6342	WWI VETERAN
HATCHETT	DAVID	NONE	10-27-1888	12-21-1960	Q-6643	WWI VETERAN
HATCHETT	HOUSTON	NONE	04-07-1923	11-14-1953	Q-6546	WWII VETERAN
HAYES	JAMES	JEFF	03-19-1909	11-01-1964	P-6507	WWII VETERAN
HAYES	JESS	HORTON	06-02-1915	06-12-1948	P-6284	WWII VETERAN
HAYES	JESSIE	B.	02-26-1909	09-21-1984	P-6507	WIFE OF JAMES JEFF HAYES
HAYES	RILEY	W.	02-20-1923	03-11-1944	P-6291	RETURN OF WWII DEAD PROGRAM
HAYNES	ETHYL	B.	10-25-1931	07-30-1950	Q-6519	KOREA VETERAN
HAYNES	ROBERT	NONE	01-22-1914	05-23-1973	T-7114	WWII VETERAN
HENDRICKS	WILLIE	L.	10-01-1907	01-03-1968	Q-6768	WWII VETERAN
HENRY	ARTHUR	NONE	06-05-1894	09-01-1945	Q-6502	VETERAN
HICKMAN	ADA	NONE	00-00-0000	01-10-1941	Q-6175	VETERAN
HICKMAN	JAMES	NONE	00-00-0000	09-12-1938	Q-6175	VETERAN
HICKMAN	WILLIAM	TURNER	01-07-1888	11-06-1947	Q-6263	WWI VETERAN

HICKS	JOHN	H.	01-11-1915	11-22-1944	Q-6262	VETERAN
HILL	JERRY	NONE	09-24-1900	07-28-1959	Q-6611	WWI VETERAN
HILL	JESSE	BILLY	07-09-1917	11-15-1964	Q-6683	WWII VETERAN
HILL	MARY	LEE	05-05-1909	09-09-1974	Q-6683	WIFE OF JESSIE B. HILL
HILL	PERRY	NONE	08-03-1922	04-29-1973	T-7108	WWII VETERAN
HODGE	WILLIE	F.	09-28-1907	03-07-1967	Q-6745	WWII VETERAN
HOLDEN	WILLIAM	HARRISON	02-15-1913	09-02-2945	Q-6225	VETERAN
HOLLADAY	FREDERICK	N.	05-12-1927	06-12-1945	P-6312	RETURN OF WWII DEAD PROGRAM
HOLLINS	JAMES	HAMPTON	06-11-1919	04-14-1956	Q-6533	WWII VETERAN
HORSLEY	ROBERT	C.	02-05-1895	01-16-1963	P-6347	WWI VETERAN
HORTON	JAMES	FRANCIS	01-08-1926	03-12-1969	Q-6819	WWII & KOREA VETERAN
HORTON	WILLIAM	R.	03-17-1923	05-20-1971	R-6918	WWII & KOREA VETERAN
HORVATH	FELISIA	LYNN	12-09-1967	03-08-1968	Q-6749	DAUGHTER OF STEVEN G. HORVATH
HORVATH	STEVEN	GABRIEL JR.	12-20-1966	07-12-1967	Q-6749	SON OF STEVEN G. HORVATH
HOSKINS	EARLY	H.	08-26-1887	01-04-1955	Q-6555	WWI VETERAN
HOSKINS	ELIZABETH	JARRETT	06-01-1905	07-04-1964	Q-6556	WIFE OF EARLY H. HOSKINS
HOSS	ELIJAH	E.	09-15-1903	11-25-1960	P-6479	WWII VETERAN
HUFFMON	ALEX	H.	07-21-1895	05-09-1963	Q-6542	WWI VETERAN
HUGHES	CARL	EDWIN	11-19-1921	06-25-1972	S-7006	WWII, KOREA & VIETNAM VETERAN
HUGHES	FRED	DOUGLAS JR.	12-07-1945	04-05-1967	Q-6742	VETERAN
HUNT	JESSE	NONE	10-11-1894	08-25-1973	T-7115	WWI VETERAN
HUNT	MILDRED	NONE	11-04-1927	11-15-1971	R-6935	WIFE OF THOMAS J. HUNT
HUNTER	EUGENE	R.	05-02-1927	04-05-1970	Q-6858	WWII & KOREA VETERAN
IMPSON	BETTIE	M.	11-13-1933	02-09-1988	T-7118	WIFE OF BILLY DALE IMPSON
IMPSON	BILLY	DALE	03-19-1931	10-24-1972	T-7118	VIETNAM VETERAN
ISOM	BETTY	J.	07-26-1943	06-09-1968	Q-6784	WIFE OF MEVIN T. ISOM, JR.
JACKSON	ALLIE	C.	01-18-1894	12-23-1959	Q-6615	WWI VETERAN
JACKSON	STONE	WALL	09-17-1901	09-09-1968	Q-6794	WWII VETERAN
JACOBS	WILLIE	NONE	10-31-1884	07-11-1953	Q-6544	WWI VETERAN
JAMES	CHARLES	ADAM	11-24-1890	04-08-1971	R-6897	WWII VETERAN
JAMES	WALTER	NONE	02-02-1896	11-08-1963	Q-6558	WWI VETERAN
JARED	CLIVE	C.	02-18-1894	06-11-1949	P-6315	VETERAN
JARED	VELMA	M.	12-18-1896	12-16-1993	P-6316	WIFE OF CLIVE C. JARED
JARRETT	MARIE	A.	03-05-1909	06-16-1986	S-7009	WIFE OF MCKINLEY JARRETT
JARRETT	MCKINLEY	NONE	08-26-1901	08-10-1972	S-7009	WWII VETERAN
JENNINGS	PAULINE	FLEMING	08-30-1912	06-02-1966	Q-6697	WIFE OF SAMUEL JENNINGS, JR.
JENNINGS	RAMONA	D.	01-29-1929	07-11-1996	T-7105	WIFE OF ROBERT E. JENNINGS
JENNINGS	ROBERT	E.	07-23-1918	12-29-1973	T-7105	WWII VETERAN
JENNINGS	SAMUEL	NONE JR.	06-06-1918	01-23-1966	Q-6697	WWII VETERAN
JETT	HAROLD	C.	03-30-1937	12-10-1964	P-6509	DIED ON ACTIVE DUTY - KOREA
JETTON	JOHN	H.	00-00-0000	06-06-1938	Q-6174	VETERAN
JOHNS	A.	J.	02-15-1923	11-26-1971	R-6937	VETERAN
JOHNSON	ACLIN	NONE	00-00-0000	01-23-1939	Q-6176	VETERAN
JOHNSON	ALVIN	C.	05-22-1896	12-08-1956	P-6388	WWI VETERAN
JOHNSON	ANDY	C.	04-07-1932	10-04-1952	P-6341	DIED ON ACTIVE DUTY - KOREA
JOHNSON	BEATRICE	L.	08-27-1913	12-02-1990	Q-6797	WIFE OF JOHN H. JOHNSON
JOHNSON	BEVIS	O.	07-01-1927	04-26-1966	Q-6706	VETERAN
JOHNSON	CHARLIE	NONE	09-05-1896	02-07-1953	Q-6532	WWI VETERAN
JOHNSON	ELLA	MAE	04-19-1906	09-13-1981	P-6403	WIFE OF ROBERT E. JOHNSON
JOHNSON	GEORGE	NONE	03-07-1891	05-19-1959	Q-6608	WWI VETERAN
JOHNSON	JOHN	H.	01-25-1915	10-04-1968	Q-6797	WWII VETERAN
JOHNSON	LLOYD	S.	12-07-1892	08-06-1969	Q-6836	WWI VETERAN
JOHNSON	LULA	NONE	03-08-1895	12-24-1978	Q-6176	WIFE OF ACKLIN JOHNSON
JOHNSON	NANCY	BETTY	11-28-1902	06-15-1981	P-6389	WIFE OF ALVIN C. JOHNSON
JOHNSON	ROBERT	NONE	07-29-1893	08-23-1958	Q-6588	WWI VETERAN

JOHNSON	ROBERT	E.	01-23-1892	11-27-1957	P-6402	WWI VETERAN
JOHNSON	SHIRLEY	NONE JR.	01-25-1920	01-04-1954	Q-6550	WWII VETERAN
JOHNSON	SOLE	NONE	11-17-1894	09-08-1971	R-6925	WWI VETERAN
JOHNSON	THOMAS W.	W.	05-10-1922	06-07-1953	Q-6543	WWII VETERAN
JOHNSON	VIRGIL	A.	08-15-1898	03-09-1963	P-6494	WWI VETERAN
JOHNSON	WILLIAM	H.	01-12-1891	12-02-1945	Q-6229	VETERAN
JONES	BEULAH	H.	09-11-1929	10-09-1996	P-6495	SEE ALSO BOLIN, BEULAH
JONES	GEORGE	NONE	03-16-1893	10-13-1969	Q-6844	WWI VETERAN
JONES	GORDON	M.	01-06-1920	11-20-1967	Q-6762	WWII & KOREA VETERAN
JONES	JIM	NONE	06-02-1888	07-26-1962	Q-6226	WWI VETERAN
JONES	NONA	EAYE	08-19-1930	06-30-1996	Q-6792	WIFE OF GORDON M. JONES
JONES	R.	E.	07-25-1912	10-21-1971	R-6933	WWII VETERAN
JONES	ROBERT	KERRY	07-28-1927	05-17-1956	P-6380	VETERAN
JONES	RUBY	L.	11-23-1907	4-13-2000	Q-6844	WIFE OF GEORGE JONES
JONES	SAMUEL	NONE	05-02-1896	10-09-1964	Q-6682	WWI VETERAN
JONES	WILLIAM	E.	06-20-1921	11-11-1973	T-7104	WWII & KOREA VETERAN
JORDAN	HENRY	NONE	08-25-1934	02-23-1973	T-7084	VIETNAM VETERAN
JORDAN	JOSEPH	NONE	00-00-0000	11-25-1930	Q-6153	VETERAN
JORDAN	MOSES	NONE	00-00-0000	10-12-1947	Q-6260	VETERAN
JORDAN	ROBERT	K.	08-09-1896	07-22-1945	P-6214	WWI VETERAN
JORDAN	WALTER	NONE	00-00-0000	03-15-1938	Q-6172	VETERAN
JORDON	ANNA	NONE	00-00-0000	12-20-1930	Q-6153	WIFE OF JOSEPH JORDAN
KEE	WILLIE	E.	10-14-1917	12-01-1950	P-6299	KOREA VETERAN
KEEBLE	SAM	H. J.	11-07-1891	07-30-1955	Q-6534	WWI VETERAN
KEEN	HERBERT	LEON	07-31-1879	12-01-1959	P-6456	WWI VETERAN
KELLY	JIMMIE	L. T.	08-07-1911	09-19-1965	Q-6687	WWII VETERAN
KELTON	GEORGE	E.	02-07-1920	04-19-1970	Q-6861	WWII & KOREA VETERAN
KERR	DUKE	NONE	07-04-1891	04-24-1965	Q-6684	WWI VETERAN
KEY	EDWARD	NMN	03-08-1921	01-26-1996	P-6468	
KIMBRO	GUY	HOYT	10-10-1885	06-19-1947	P-6252	VETERAN
KING	FRANKIE	LEE	12-30-1952	10-24-1989	Q-6244	VETERAN & EMPLOYEE OF BFIELD
KING	LEE	ARTHUR	09-23-1927	11-26-1970	Q-6631	WWII VETERAN
KING	LLEWELYN	H.	10-01-1899	12-20-1973	T-7087	WWI & WWII VETERAN
KING	LORRAINE	L.	02-22-1904	03-06-1981	T-7087	WIFE OF LLEWELYN H. KING
KING	WALTER	LAYTON	06-07-1910	02-02-1972	S-6969	WWII VETERAN
KING	WILLIAM	T.	12-11-1923	07-30-1944	P-6266	WWII VETERAN
KITCHEN	LOUIS	E.	05-05-1889	11-09-1956	P-6382	WWI VETERAN
KITCHEN	PEARLE	EMMELINE	02-09-1898	05-27-1985	P-6383	WIFE OF LOUIS E. KITCHEN
KNIGHT	FRANK	S.	06-04-1889	04-07-1953	Q-6537	WWI VETERAN
KNIGHT	JAMES	A.	08-01-1889	07-26-1954	Q-6551	WWI VETERAN
KNOX	ARTHUR	NONE	00-00-0000	11-30-1944	Q-6211	VETERAN
KOCH	RICHARD	EARL	06-30-1921	03-06-1951	P-6335	DIED ON ACTIVE DUTY
KOWALSKI	JOSEPH	NONE	03-27-1893	09-23-1968	Q-6651	WWI VETERAN
LAMB	LEVIN	E.	06-21-1891	08-07-1954	P-6273	WWI VETERAN
LANE	JAMES	A.	02-09-1924	11-30-1963	P-6213	WWII VETERAN
LAWRENCE	LOTTIE	MAE	02-01-1896	06-12-1979	Q-6562	WIFE OF PERCY LAWRENCE
LAWRENCE	PERCY	NONE	05-05-1889	04-19-1956	Q-6561	WWI VETERAN
LAWRENCE	TOMMIE	FRANKLIN	02-08-1944	03-07-1970	Q-6855	VETERAN
LAWS	MARTIN	NONE	05-25-1888	05-28-1951	Q-6515	WWI VETERAN
LEAGUE	CECILIA	M.	07-28-1909	01-09-1981	Q-6671	WIFE OF MAJOR LEAGUE
LEAGUE	MAJOR	NONE	11-15-1898	12-17-1961	Q-6670	WWI VETERAN
LEATHERS	JOSEPH	ALLEN	07-03-1898	06-29-1966	Q-6718	WWI VETERAN
LEISTER	ESTON	BLAIR	03-22-1916	05-30-1969	Q-6830	WWII & KOREA VETERAN
LEMIEUX	ANDREE	PETTIT	07-28-1902	08-01-1953	P-6358	WIFE OF LAWRENCE J. LEMIEUX
LENNON	CARRIE	MAUDE	02-11-1882	10-15-1963	P-6323	WIFE OF JOHN W. LENNON

LENNON	JOHN	WINTERSMITH	11-27-1877	09-12-1949	P-6322	VETERAN
LESTER	JAMES	E.	11-07-1918	10-24-1971	R-6934	WWII VETERAN
LEWIS	CAUSBY	C.	00-00-0000	12-04-1941	P-6194	VETERAN
LEWIS	MARGARET	K	8-26-1901	02-18-2000	P-6465	WIFE OF ROBERT L. LEWIS
LEWIS	RAY	M.	08-16-1909	05-08-1966	Q-6708	WWII VETERAN
LEWIS	ROBERT	L.	12-25-1900	04-04-1960	P-6464	WWI VETERAN
LEWIS	STEPHEN	J.	00-00-0000	11-17-1942	P-6241	WWI VETERAN
LEWIS	WILLIAM	CARSEY	06-11-1906	09-03-1966	Q-6723	WWI VETERAN
LIDDLE	GEORGE	D.	03-14-1908	02-08-1973	T-7113	WWII VETERAN
LILLARD	ANNIE	FRANCIS	01-02-1927	05-13-1989	Q-6653	WIFE OF WILLIAM D. LILLARD
LILLARD	GEORGE	NONE	10-26-1873	09-19-1952	Q-6528	WAR WITH SPAIN VETERAN
LILLARD	HOMER	NONE	08-07-1892	11-07-1963	Q-6517	WWI VETERAN
LILLARD	LIZZIE	MAY	11-12-1896	07-19-1951	Q-6516	WIFE OF HOMER LILLARD
LILLARD	LULA	NONE	03-22-1884	03-27-1955	Q-6529	WIFE OF GEORGE LILLARD
LILLARD	NATHAN	NONE	00-00-0000	11-12-1931	Q-6155	VETERAN
LILLARD	WILLIAM	DAVID	07-18-1924	05-06-1961	Q-6652	WWII VETERAN
LOCKWOOD	CLARENCE	STEVEN	02-05-1927	05-28-1969	Q-6829	WWII VETERAN
LOFTUS	PATRICK	NONE	03-12-1892	12-09-1971	S-6976	WWI VETERAN
LOONEY	HERBERT	LYNN	07-23-1935	02-26-1972	S-6970	KOREA VETERAN
LOUIS	ALBERT	NONE	08-30-1891	05-20-1960	Q-6622	WWI VETERAN
LOVORN	ROBERT	E.	07-17-1895	12-25-1963	P-6499	WWI VETERAN (LOVVORN)
LOWE	HENRY	NONE	01-03-1894	12-28-1956	P-6390	WWI VETERAN
LOWERY	HENRY	NONE	11-22-1909	12-08-1964	P-6508	VETERAN
LUSCINSKI	JAMES	TIMOTHY	01-01-1939	10-08-1969	Q-6845	DIED ON ACTIVE DUTY - VIETNAM
LYONS	WILLIE	NONE	03-10-1907	02-03-1971	R-6887	WWII VETERAN
LYTLE	ARCHIE	NONE	10-01-1920	07-07-1973	T-7097	WWII VETERAN
LYTLE	DEMPSY	C.	06-21-1895	12-29-1959	Q-6617	WWI VETERAN
LYTLE	EDMOND	NONE	03-30-1887	03-21-1964	Q-6677	WWI VETERAN
LYTLE	MATILDA	W.	02-12-1906	01-15-1983	Q-6677	WIFE OF EDMOND LYTLE
MACARTHUR	BRUCE	E.	06-13-1925	02-23-1968	Q-6774	WWII & KOREA VETERAN
MAJORS	PRINCE	NONE	09-16-1922	02-07-1959	Q-6593	WWII VETERAN
MALLARD	JIM	NONE	10-05-1893	04-29-1959	P-6438	WWI VETERAN
MALONE	JAMES	R.	12-28-1928	10-08-1997	Q-6610	
MALONE	SALLY	E.	09-08-1933	07-15-1959	Q-6609	WIFE OF JAMES R. MALONE
MANEY	LUKE	NONE	00-00-0000	11-20-1932	Q-6157	VETERAN
MANEY	MATTHEW	M.	03-05-1897	03-31-1957	Q-6563	WWI VETERAN
MANN	DONNIE	NONE	04-03-1911	07-01-1966	Q-6719	WWII VETERAN
MARCHESONI	SALVATORE	ALFRED	06-07-1932	09-27-1967	Q-6757	VETERAN
MARLIN	WHIT	NONE	06-17-1891	01-03-1957	P-6400	WWI VETERAN
MARSHALL	MALCOLM	Y.	09-14-1889	08-28-1957	P-6397	WWI & WWII VETERAN
MARSHALL	RUBY	S.	06-11-1910	06-24-1967	P-6396	VETERAN
MARTIN	CHARLIE	NONE	00-00-1893	07-19-1973	T-7103	WWI VETERAN
MARTIN	CHESTER	R.	11-02-1918	11-20-1997	P-6289	
MARTIN	FLORENCE	H.	04-04-1922	08-02-1970	Q-6871	WWII VETERAN
MARTIN	MATTIE	MARIE	11-16-1899	07-08-1982	T-7103	WIFE OF CHARLIE MARTIN
MARTIN	WILBURN	NONE	00-00-0000	05-31-1932	P-6156	VETERAN
MARTIN	WILLIAM	B.	04-07-1927	06-22-1981	Q-6871	WWII VETERAN
MARTIN	WILLIAM	B.	07-27-1927	06-22-1981	Q-6871	WWII VETERAN
MATUSKOWITZ	ANDREW	R.	11-02-1896	12-23-1966	Q-6730	WWI VETERAN
MCADOO	WALTER	NONE	01-05-1890	07-30-1954	Q-6552	WWI VETERAN
MCBRIDE	PATRICK	H.	04-16-1943	08-11-1969	Q-6837	VETERAN
MCCLAIN	ALF	NONE	05-23-1924	04-04-1973	T-7096	WWI & WWII VETERAN
MCCLAIN	THOMAS	NATHAN	07-17-1917	01-31-1969	Q-6808	WWII VETERAN
MCCLELLAN	HUBBARD	SCOTT	12-30-1908	03-20-1973	T-7090	WWII VETERAN
MCCOLLUM	ERIC	WALKER	04-15-1966	06-15-1966	Q-6717	SON OF JACK RICHARD MCCOLLUM

MCULLOUGH	BALLARD	NONE	08-18-1918	05-02-1959	Q-6603	WWII VETERAN
MCULLOUGH	CAVIN	FRANK	10-08-1911	10-14-1968	Q-6798	WWII VETERAN
MCULLOUGH	CHARLES	LORENCE	01-27-1918	10-28-1951	P-6540	WWII VETERAN
MCFERRIN	JOHN	HOUSTON	11-01-1921	12-26-1960	Q-6644	WWII VETERAN
MGEE	CHARLES	HADDEN	06-17-1914	08-08-1972	S-7008	WWII VETERAN
MCKENNON	ALICE	EAYE	09-04-1971	09-04-1971	Q-6876	DAUGHTER OF RICHARD MCKENNON
MCKENNON	RICHARD	E.	03-03-1932	12-17-1975	Q-6876	KOREA VETERAN
MCKINNEY	ARCH	CLINTON JR.	04-23-1925	08-15-1970	Q-6873	WWII VETERAN
MCKNIGHT	MORRIS	WILES	05-16-1913	08-04-1980	T-7091	WWII VETERAN
MCKNIGHT	ROBERT	LEE	11-06-1912	11-02-1961	Q-6598	WWII VETERAN
MCKNIGHT	SIM	THOMPSON	06-27-1911	06-01-1973	T-7091	WWII VETERAN
MCKNIGHT	TEENY	NONE	05-10-1910	11-06-1958	Q-6599	WIFE OF ROBERT MCKNIGHT
MCKNIGHT	THOMAS	NONE	11-16-1893	01-04-1967	Q-6732	WWI VETERAN
MCKNIGHT	TOM	CURTIS	02-27-1919	02-15-1947	P-6246	WWI VETERAN
MCNEILL	JOSEPHINE	NEWELL	05-11-1911	01-21-1969	Q-6807	WWII VETERAN
MCNEILL	WILLIAM	M.	04-05-1908	09-06-1981	Q-6807	VETERAN
MCQUITTY	EUGENE	NONE	00-00-0000	07-12-1947	Q-6256	VETERAN
MCTYRE	HARRY	E.	01-30-1910	11-11-1961	P-6357	WWII VETERAN
MCTYRE	MARGARET	C.	11-25-1906	06-06-1953	P-6356	WIFE OF HARRY E. MCTYRE
MERCER	CLIFFORD	NONE	03-15-1891	08-28-1965	P-6514	WWI VETERAN
MERRELL	ROBERT	D.	06-19-1882	04-15-1950	P-6326	VETERAN
MILES	JOHN	L.	04-15-1914	06-07-1969	Q-6832	WWII VETERAN
MILES	TOM	NONE	00-00-0000	06-06-1934	Q-6160	VETERAN
MILES	WALTER	NONE	03-22-1895	08-13-1964	Q-6680	WWI VETERAN
MILLER	BILLY	LEE	10-15-1949	10-05-1969	Q-6846	DIED ON ACTIVE DUTY IN VIETNAM
MILLER	G.	D.	10-19-1934	10-06-1963	P-6247	KOREA VETERAN
MILLER	GEORGE	H. SR.	04-26-1921	08-27-1955	P-6309	WWII VETERAN
MILLER	HATTIE	H.	10-18-1918	02-17-1982	P-6310	WWII VETERAN
MINTER	JOHN	EDWARD	02-28-1934	02-01-1969	Q-6809	KOREA VETERAN
MINTLOW	SAM	JOE	06-11-1921	04-28-1962	Q-6605	WWII VETERAN
MITCHELL	SHIRLEY	NONE	06-06-1922	09-03-1950	Q-6518	WWII & KOREA VETERAN
MONTANO	ELVIRA	NONE	06-15-1959	06-15-1959	P-6443	DAUGHTER OF VICTORY MONTANO
MOONEYHAM	T.	J.	07-08-1920	12-23-1944	P-6317	VETERAN
MORGAN	JOHN	H.	07-04-1898	02-09-1970	Q-6851	WWI VETERAN
MORRIS	KYLE	NONE	04-03-1966	04-03-1966	Q-6705	SON OF WILLIAM R. MORRIS
MORRIS	DYLE	NONE	04-03-1966	04-03-1966	Q-6705	SON OF WILLIAM R. MORRIS
MORRISON	JOSEPH	E.	08-01-1891	07-03-1962	P-6183	WWI VETERAN
MUELLER	CHARLES	E.	09-05-1905	11-25-1970	Q-6633	WWII & KOREA VETERAN
MULLINS	BEATRICE	NONE	11-24-1893	12-12-1958	Q-6600	WIFE OF GRANT MULLINS
MULLINS	GRANT	NONE	12-25-1890	02-07-1968	Q-6773	WWI VETERAN
MULLINS	JESSE	NONE JR.	03-03-1922	05-24-1971	R-6903	WWII VETERAN
MURPHY	TROY	WINFRED	01-25-1925	05-30-1947	P-6250	WWII VETERAN
MURRAY	DOUGLAS	MCCLAIN	03-12-1951	01-10-1973	T-7089	DIED ON ACTIVE DUTY - VIETNAM
MUSTACCHIO	GIUSEPPA	NONE	00-00-0000	10-26-1940	P-6182	WWI VETERAN
NESBY	ILETE	NONE	05-28-1898	03-10-1959	Q-6536	WIFE OF WILL NESBY
NESBY	WILL	NONE	08-29-1888	02-08-1953	Q-6535	WWI VETERAN
NEWMAN	CLYDE	L.	04-22-1912	01-05-1948	P-6272	WWII VETERAN
NEWMAN	GEORGE	VERNON	08-10-1909	05-13-1970	Q-6860	WWII VETERAN
NEWMAN	RICHARD	DEE	03-07-1922	07-13-1969	Q-6833	WWII VETERAN
NOBLE	KENNETH	A.	05-28-1928	12-26-1970	R-6884	KOREA VETERAN
NORMAN	BETTY	LISH	04-29-1884	02-07-1976	P-6339	WWI VETERAN
NORMAN	FRANK	L.	03-24-1886	08-29-1951	P-6339	WWI VETERAN
NORRIS	CECIL	PRIMM	08-29-1905	04-22-1952	P-6348	WWII VETERAN
NORTH	ELMER	ROY	09-12-1890	07-23-1969	Q-6834	WWI VETERAN
NUCKOLS	LOREN	E.	03-06-1900	09-27-1971	R-6928	WWI VETERAN

NUNN	ALPH	ERVIN	06-23-1928	07-29-1970	Q-6870	WWII VETERAN
ODELL	FRANK	MILLER	07-12-1873	09-05-1953	P-6360	WWI VETERAN
ODEN	HOWARD	NONE	01-18-1919	09-22-1954	Q-6554	WWII VETERAN
ODOM	JOHN	B.	12-31-1893	01-10-1949	Q-6505	WWI VETERAN
OFFICER	MURMAN	NONE	00-00-0000	10-03-1939	Q-6178	WWI VETERAN
OSBORNE	EDMON	ALLEN	06-23-1919	08-21-1960	Q-6639	WWII VETERAN
OSBORNE	FRANKLIN	DELANO	12-17-1936	09-10-1965	P-6516	PEACE TIME VETERAN
OSBORNE	GEORGE	D.	03-18-1948	10-04-1968	Q-6795	VIETNAM VETERAN
OWEN	ARLO	NONE	05-03-1912	10-20-1971	R-6932	WWII & KOREA VETERAN
OWEN	BIRL	NONE	08-28-1890	10-08-1959	P-6449	WWI VETERAN
OWENS	CLARA	NONE	08-04-1893	02-04-1968	Q-6618	WIFE OF RAMSEY OWENS
OWENS	RAMSEY	NONE	03-25-1893	03-23-1960	Q-6619	WWI VETERAN
PADGETT	FRANK	A.	00-00-0000	02-12-1941	P-6125	WWI VETERAN
PARRISH	JONES	R.	00-00-0000	05-22-1941	P-6187	WWI VETERAN
PARSON	GLENN	HOWARD	10-28-1914	07-03-1960	P-6467	WWII VETERAN
PATTERSON	ANNE	FLEMING	04-15-1932	01-29-1987	R-6926	WIFE OF WILL A. PATTERSON
PATTERSON	BUENA	V.	01-22-1887	04-08-1972	Q-6814	WIFE OF JAMES R. PATTERSON
PATTERSON	CHARLES	L.	10-05-1895	04-06-1973	T-7102	WWI VETERAN
PATTERSON	GABRIE	NONE	00-00-0000	09-14-1945	Q-6226	SPANISH AMERICAN WAR VETERAN
PATTERSON	JAMES	R.	12-22-1887	03-06-1969	Q-6814	WWI VETERAN
PATTERSON	WILL	A.	01-19-1928	09-23-1971	R-6926	WWII VETERAN
PENDLETON	HARRY	PHILLIP	06-23-1924	10-17-1972	T-7106	WWII & KOREA VETERAN
PENDLETON	THOMAS	N.	00-00-0000	08-05-1877	H-6247	CIVIL WAR VETERAN
PERRY	LELA	R.	06-18-1895	04-28-1969	P-6434	WIFE OF OSCAR F. PERRY
PERRY	OSCAR	F.	02-06-1887	04-04-1959	P-6433	WWI VETERAN
PERRY	THOMAS	ALLEN	01-27-1921	03-22-1969	Q-6817	WWII VETERAN
PERRYMAN	EDITH	LUREN	02-22-1921	01-14-1996	R-6927	WIFE OF THURMAN PERRYMAN
PERRYMAN	THURMAN	NONE	06-08-1919	09-26-1971	R-6927	WWII VETERAN
PHARR	WADE	H.	10-30-1912	09-11-1965	P-6515	WWII VETERAN
PHILLIPS	IKE	NONE	04-03-1896	02-25-1969	Q-6813	WWI VETERAN
PHILLIPS	ROY	W.	10-31-1924	11-06-1944	P-6387	WWII VETERAN
PHILLIPS	WILLIAM	G.	07-02-1943	08-03-1967	Q-6751	VIETNAM VETERAN
PIERCE	EARL	JR.	04-22-1935	01-22-1971	Q-6850	DIED ON ACTIVE DUTY
PIERCE	RTIA	FAYE	02-03-1970	02-03-1970	Q-6850	INFANT DAUGHTER OF EARL PIERCE
PIERSON	THOMAS	CHARLES	08-11-1941	03-13-1964	P-6501	PEACE TIME VETERAN
PILBIN	CHARLES	LEE	08-07-1914	02-12-1952	P-6344	WWII VETERAN
PILLOW	ANNIE	LEE	08-01-1900	10-15-1986	Q-6630	WIFE OF BENSON PILLOW
PILLOW	BENSON	NONE	02-13-1894	10-18-1963	Q-6630	WWI VETERAN
PITCHER	HENRY	P.	06-23-1887	03-30-1963	P-6195	WWI VETERAN
PITTS	CHARLES	L.	07-30-1905	10-15-1961	P-6489	WWII VETERAN
PITTS	ELLEN	F.	09-16-1916	07-06-1998	T-7123	WIFE OF OLIVER PITTS
PITTS	OLIVER	H.	09-17-1908	01-25-1974	T-7123	WWII VETERAN
PLEMENS	HERBERT	NONE	03-23-1918	10-18-1970	Q-6635	WWII VETERAN
POCUS	IDA	MAI	10-04-1906	01-07-1997	P-6378	
POCUS	JOSEPH	P.	05-11-1879	09-22-1955	P-6377	WAR WITH SPAIN VETERAN
POLK	FRANK	NONE	11-14-1912	05-13-1968	Q-6781	WWII VETERAN
PORTERFIELD	VESTAL	FRANKLIN	03-12-1912	06-17-1968	Q-6785	WWII VETERAN
POSEY	GEORGE	NONE	00-00-0000	05-01-1935	Q-6164	WWI VETERAN
POSEY	SAM	HENRY	04-04-1916	09-05-1953	Q-6545	WWII VETERAN
POSEY	WILLIE	MAE	12-04-1898	02-21-1990	Q-6164	WIFE OF GEORGE POSEY
POWELL	LON	HENDRICKS	08-29-1897	09-29-1945	P-6228	WWI VETERAN
PRADOS	BERNARD	JOSEPH	08-03-1897	01-20-1967	Q-6734	WWI VETERAN
PRICE	JAMES	D.	08-19-1886	09-16-1951	P-6203	WWI VETERAN
PRICE	JESSIE	K.	01-26-1894	02-21-1966	Q-6699	WWI VETERAN
PRICE	LILLIAN	KING	07-14-1907	11-11-1967	Q-6699	WIFE OF JESSIE KING PRICE

PUCKETT	MELBOURNE	LELAND	05-31-1918	06-02-1966	Q-6714	WWII VETERAN
PYLE	FRANK	M.	09-10-1902	10-03-1969	Q-6841	WWI VETERAN
RADCLIFF	WILLIAM	NONE	00-00-0000	04-06-1942	P-6195	WWI VETERAN
RAGLAND	WILLIAM	C.	11-27-1918	03-24-1945	P-6264	WWI VETERAN
RAMSEY	CLEO	NONE	12-29-1899	06-21-1968	Q-6786	WWII VETERAN
RAMSEY	WALTER	NONE	06-08-1920	11-03-1972	T-7083	WWII VETERAN
RANDOLPH	ISHAM	NONE	00-00-0000	06-26-1941	Q-6189	WWI VETERAN
RAPER	CHARLES	JOYCE	07-27-1907	09-06-1971	R-6888	WWII VETERAN
RAWLINGS	EMORY	C.	03-21-1918	10-01-1972	T-7100	WWII VETERAN
RAY	JAMES	W.	12-11-1963	12-16-1963	P-6498	SON OF LESLEY L. RAY
READY	HORACE	NONE	00-00-0000	05-17-1941	Q-6186	SPANISH AMERICAN WAR VETERAN
REASONOVER	MASON	M.	10-17-1892	10-20-1958	Q-6590	WWI VETERAN
RECKLEY	GORDON	H., SR	05-10-1897	09-04-1966	Q-6727	WWII VETERAN
RECKLEY	SALLIE	BOHANNAN	05-10-1889	04-24-1982	Q-6727	WIFE OF GORDON H. RECKLEY, SR.
REDDEN	MARY	JANE	11-28-1924	01-18-1973	T-7107	WIFE OF CALVIN THOMAS REDDEN
REED	CHARLIE	NONE	04-02-1895	07-23-1950	P-6328	WWI VETERAN
REED	HERBERT	B.	10-26-1914	03-25-1945	P-6255	DIED ON ACTIVE DUTY
REED	JOSEPH	W.	10-25-1923	06-05-1972	S-7005	WWII VETERAN
REEVES	HOWARD	W.	02-15-1914	10-16-1971	R-6931	WWII VETERAN
REMMERT	MELVIN	C.	01-19-1919	10-19-1973	T-7092	WWII VETERAN
RENFROE	JOHN	F	10-21-1922	11-11-1999	Q-6721	HUSBAND OF MILDRED RENFROE
RENFROE	MILDRED	L.	10-19-1931	08-22-1966	Q-6721	WIFE OF JOHN E. RENFROE
REVELL	THOMAS	P.	10-12-1926	05-17-1962	P-6460	DIED ON ACTIVE DUTY
REYNOLDS	EUGENE	NONE	03-25-1930	12-09-1968	Q-6803	KOREAN WAR VETERAN
RICHARDSON	ANDREW	JACKSON	05-29-1933	11-21-1971	R-6936	KOREAN WAR VETERAN
RILEY	THEODORE	J.	08-16-1877	12-30-1955	P-6306	WAR WITH SPAIN VETERAN
ROBBINS	CHARLES	FINLEY	03-26-1889	08-11-1962	P-6275	WWI VETERAN
ROBERTS	ZEPHANIAH	L.	00-00-0000	10-05-1943	P-6206	SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR VETERAN
ROBERTSON	JIMMIE	M.	00-00-0000	09-02-1943	P-6204	WWII VETERAN
ROBIN	PHILIP	D.	01-03-1888	01-24-1955	P-6308	WWI VETERAN
ROBINSON	BURDETTE	W.	10-22-1909	04-09-1959	P-6435	WWII VETERAN
RODDEN	JASPER	A.	10-09-1919	01-28-1970	Q-6849	WWII VETERAN
ROGERS	CLAUDE	JACKSON	09-22-1892	03-13-1949	P-6300	WWI VETERAN
ROMAN	BERTHA	IDELLA	08-12-1889	11-06-1969	P-6387	WIFE OF JOHN ROMAN
ROMAN	FELIX	J.	03-31-1898	09-02-1959	P-6447	WWI VETERAN
ROMAN	JOHN	NONE	08-10-1887	11-25-1956	P-6386	WWI VETERAN
ROSS	JOSEPH	M.	04-13-1922	01-23-1945	P-6262	WWII VETERAN
ROSS	WILLIAM	NONE	00-00-0000	04-16-1949	Q-6510	SPANISH AMERICAN WAR VETERAN
ROWAN	FRANK	CROCKETT, JR.	09-25-1922	05-16-1963	P-6211	WWII VETERAN
ROWLAND	JOHN	D.	05-25-1914	03-06-1970	Q-6854	WWII VETERAN
ROWLAND	PAUL	NONE	08-12-1932	04-16-1968	Q-6780	KOREAN WAR VETERAN
ROWLAND	THELMA	L.	06-18-1933	12-05-1997	Q-6780	WIFE OF PAUL ROWLAND
RUCKER	HATTIE	NONE	01-06-1897	06-25-1969	Q-6694	WIFE OF JOHN W. RUCKER
RUCKER	JOHN	W.	04-14-1894	12-05-1965	Q-6694	WWI VETERAN
RUCKER	WALTER	NONE	00-00-0000	05-24-1942	Q-6199	WWI VETERAN
RUSSELL	JAMES	L.	01-25-1947	04-23-1967	Q-6737	VIETNAM VETERAN
SANDERS	JOE	NONE	03-05-1893	09-09-1948	Q-6503	WWI VETERAN
SANFORD	EDWARD	NONE	04-15-1880	12-26-1946	Q-6243	WWII VETERAN
SANFORD	FRANCES	NONE	08-16-1911	10-15-1989	Q-6243A	WIFE OF EDWARD SANFORD
SANFORD	JAMES	ROBERT	05-02-1932	01-24-1974	T-7122	KOREAN WAR VETERAN
SAUNDERS	JAMES	W.	10-01-1930	05-21-1966	Q-6710	KOREAN WAR VETERAN
SCOTT	JOSEPH	NONE	11-25-1894	04-14-1962	P-6363	DIED ON ACTIVE DUTY (SLOTT)
SCOTT	ROY	NONE	00-00-0000	09-23-1945	Q-6227	WWI VETERAN
SELLE	ALLEN	GEORGE	07-07-1910	04-08-1971	R-6896	WWII VETERAN
SHIVERS	ADD	NONE	08-18-1892	03-28-1966	Q-6703	WWI & WWII VETERAN

SHOFNER	JAMES	NEWTON	09-06-1902	01-01-1972	S-6979	WWII VETERAN
SHURIG	ARTHUR	WILSON	07-09-1890	07-17-1960	P-6471	WWI VETERAN
SIGLER	MAJOR	NONE	11-25-1888	10-12-1956	P-6210	WWI VETERAN
SILVERS	SEPH	E.	07-20-1888	04-23-1967	Q-6743	WWI VETERAN
SIMMONS	LEONARD	D.	01-30-1924	12-26-1944	P-6254	WWII VETERAN
SIMPSON	ELDRIDGE	NONE	09-02-1905	04-15-1958	P-6409	PEACE TIME VETERAN
SIMPSON	ESTELLE	BELL	06-07-1900	07-01-1993	P6410	WIFE OF ELDRIDGE SIMPSON
SIMPSON	JAMES	CALVIN	02-14-1898	04-09-1952	P-6346	WWI VETERAN
SKIPPER	JOSEPH	W.	05-07-1922	04-29-1969	Q-6825	WWII VETERAN
SLOAN	ROBERT	LEE	04-03-1888	08-17-1962	P-6311	WWI VETERAN
SMITH	A.	J.	07-17-1895	08-21-1962	Q-6538	WWI VETERAN
SMITH	ALICE	NONE	08-27-1896	01-22-1984	Q-6177	WIFE OF DEE SMITH
SMITH	ANNIE	L.	07-12-1930	03-29-1988	Q-6662	WIFE OF WILLIAM B. SMITH
SMITH	CALLIE	ELIZABETH	06-05-1917	05-24-1970	Q-6862	WIFE OF COMMODORE SMITH
SMITH	COMMODORE		3-16-1917	11-29-1999	Q-6862	HUSBAND OF CALLIE SMITH
SMITH	DEE	GREEN	05-27-1900	01-07-1992	Q6613	WIFE OF JOHN H. SMITH
SMITH	DEE	NONE	00-00-0000	04-15-1939	Q-6177	WWI VETERAN
SMITH	GEORGE	NONE	00-00-0000	01-22-1936	Q-6167	WWI VETERAN
SMITH	GEORGE	NONE	01-15-1892	05-20-1957	Q-6575	WWI VETERAN
SMITH	HORACE	NONE	12-12-1887	09-24-1965	Q-6688	WWI VETERAN
SMITH	INEZ		08-05-1903	11-19-1999	Q-6179	WIFE OF JAMES SMITH
SMITH	ISABEL	H.	07-23-1903	05-10-1958	P-6415	WIFE OF WILLIAM H. SMITH
SMITH	JAMES	A.	00-00-0000	02-01-1940	Q-6179	WWI VETERAN
SMITH	JASPER	B.	01-09-1876	03-27-1958	P-6406	PEACETIME VETERAN
SMITH	JESSE, JR.	NONE	01-17-1895	03-13-1951	Q-6514	WWI VETERAN
SMITH	JOHN	H.	02-07-1925	09-11-1944	Q-6511	WWI VETERAN
SMITH	JOHN	W.	04-26-1913	10-25-1959	P-6451	KOREAN WAR VETERAN
SMITH	JOHN	H.	09-01-1890	10-09-1959	Q-6612	WWI VETERAN
SMITH	JOHN	T., JR.	05-06-1924	10-19-1944	P-6258	WWII VETERAN
SMITH	LIZZIE	W.	01-06-1895	09-26-1980	Q-6190	WIFE OF TOM SMITH
SMITH	LUCILLE	NONE	10-18-1908	02-09-1981	Q-6538	WIFE OF A. J. SMITH
SMITH	MAXIE	NONE	08-16-1916	01-09-1973	T-7095	WIFE OF JOE LEE SMITH
SMITH	PAUL	A.	02-04-1888	10-07-1958	P-6426	WWI VETERAN
SMITH	PERCY	LEE, JR.	09-09-1947	02-11-1969	Q-6810	VIETNAM WAR VETERAN
SMITH	REUBEN	J.	00-00-0000	03-16-1947	P-6240	WAR WITH SPAIN VETERAN
SMITH	ROBERT	NONE	09-07-1918	06-07-1970	H-6865	STONES RIVER NB EMPLOYEE
SMITH	ROBERT	K.	04-22-1925	00-00-0000	P-6303	RETURN OF WWII DEAD PROGRAM
SMITH	ROY	FINNELL	08-04-1910	10-02-1967	Q-6766	WWII & KOREAN WAR VETERAN
SMITH	SAM	FRANKLIN	09-24-1918	10-30-1952	Q-6530	WWII VETERAN
SMITH	SAMUEL	R.	10-26-1894	10-08-1950	P-6234	WWI VETERAN
SMITH	TOM	NONE	07-04-1895	08-18-1941	Q-6190	WWI VETERAN
SMITH	TOMMIE	LEE	09-07-1920	08-27-1952	Q-6527	WWII VETERAN
SMITH	VIRGINIA	B.	10-03-1921	05-19-1977	Q-6766	WIFE OF RAY FINNELL SMITH
SMITH	WILLIAM	H.	10-19-1899	11-01-1989	P-6416	WWII VETERAN
SMITH	WILLIAM	H.	00-00-1899	00-00-1989		VETERAN
SMITH	WILLIAM	BELL	07-04-1918	09-27-1970	Q-6662	WWII VETERAN
SMITH	WILLIE	NONE	09-11-1914	08-16-1968	Q-6789	WWII VETERAN
SMOTHERMAN	WILLIAM	A.	10-14-1894	10-30-1953	P-6361	WWI VETERAN
SMYTHIA	HOUSTON	V.	08-18-1908	08-11-1970	Q-6872	WWII VETERAN
SNEED	CHARLES	C.	02-28-1922	11-14-1943	P-6305	RETURN OF WWII DEAD PROGRAM
SNEED	CLAUDE	AVIS	09-25-1894	01-14-1968	Q-6769	WWI VETERAN
SNEED	MARION	D.	05-21-1935	04-17-1969	Q-6821	DIED ON ACTIVE DUTY
SOUTHAM	JOHN	A.	11-30-1878	01-02-1964	P-6500	WWI & WWII VETERAN
SPENCE	WARNER	LAEYETTE	07-21-1919	09-26-1949	P-6324	WWII VETERAN
SPIERS	LONZO	NONE	09-08-1896	01-24-1957	Q-6573	WWI VETERAN

ST. JOHN	GEORGE	E	09-12-1879	11-07-1954	P-6333	WWI & SPAN. AM. WAR VETERAN
STEFFEY	JULIA	ANN	00-00-0000	03-03-1945	G-6212	WIFE OF JOHN E. STEFFEY
STEVENSON	WILLIAM	AUGUSTA	04-23-1921	01-08-1962	Q-6672	WWII VETERAN
STEWART	KENNETH	EDWARDS	11-07-1908	10-16-1970	Q-6664	WWII VETERAN
STEWART	LAURA	P.	12-17-1919	03-08-1986	Q-6664	WIFE OF KENNETH E. STEWART
STIDHAM	CLINTON	NONE	12-19-1906	01-03-1955	P-6247	WWII VETERAN
STONE	IFORD	H.	12-07-1896	11-22-1958	P-6431	WWI VETERAN
STONES	JAMES	L.	08-28-1890	01-02-1966	Q-6695	WWI & WWII VETERAN
STROTHER	JOSEPH	A.	07-13-1893	12-18-1957	P-6406	WWI VETERAN
STUART	JOHN	J.	08-04-1958	08-05-1958	P-6417	SON OF JOSEPH STUART
TARTER	GLEN	DOYLE	01-01-1922	04-25-1957	P-6336	WWII VETERAN
TARTER	MELROE	NONE	00-00-0000	10-19-1948	H-6304	SPANISH AMERICAN WAR VETNAN
TAYLOR	BEE	NONE	10-25-1912	07-16-1970	Q-6867	WWII VETERAN
TAYLOR	HENRY	MORRIS	03-26-1911	10-29-1964	P-6506	WWII & KOREAN WAR VETERAN
TAYLOR	HOYTE	R.	09-29-1925	04-25-1951	P-6353	KOREAN WAR VETERAN
TAYLOR	JAMES	C.	00-00-0000	02-01-1941	P-6194	WWI VETERAN
TAYLOR	JAMES	WESLEY, JR.	05-11-1937	04-10-1969	Q-6820	VETERAN
TAYLOR	JAMES	D.	06-18-1922	12-24-1944	P-6292	RETURN OF WWII DEAD PROGRAM
TAYLOR	JESSE	J.	08-11-1892	03-22-1962	P-6492	WWI VETERAN
TAYLOR	LESLIE	P.	10-25-1920	06-14-1944	P-6290	RETURN OF WWII DEAD PROGRAM
TAYLOR	LLOYD	DAVIS	08-03-1900	12-07-1960	P-6480	WWII VETERAN
TAYLOR	MARGARET	NONE	02-02-1914	01-29-1967	Q-6738	WIFE OF BEE TAYLOR
TAYLOR	ROBERT	J.	12-25-1918	02-22-1971	R-6890	KOREA, WWII, VIETNAM VETERAN
THOMAS	JOHN	H.	00-00-0000	07-08-1934	H-6161	CIVIL WAR VETERAN
THOMAS	LEROY	NONE	11-19-1919	05-07-1967	Q-6744	WWII VETERAN
THOMAS	OSCAR	W.	04-28-1926	04-30-1945	P-6307	RETURN OF WWII DEAD PROGRAM
THOMPSON	SAM	EDWARD	11-13-1918	08-31-1972	T-7088	WWII VETERAN
THURMAN	JOHN	BUSTER	09-06-1911	07-16-1970	Q-6660	WWII VETERAN
TITTLE	JOE	B.	04-12-1924	12-23-1968	Q-6805	WWII VETERAN
TOOMBS	BESSIE	D.	02-15-1904	12-30-1995	T-7101	WIFE OF EMERY TOOMBS
TOOMBS	EMERY	NONE	04-05-1894	01-20-1973	T-7101	WWI VETERAN
TOOMBS	JESSE	P.	00-00-0000	08-23-1943	P-6202	WWI VETERAN
TRAVIS	BEN	H.	03-03-1911	09-19-1944	P-6293	DIED ON ACTIVE DUTY
TRAVIS	BOBBY	ELVIS	04-12-1942	06-24-1968	Q-6787	VIETNAM WAR VETERAN
TROTTER	A.	H.	00-00-0000	03-23-1863	O-5825	CIVIL WAR VETERAN
TROTTER	JAMES	NONE	00-00-0000	04-23-1863	F-2465	CIVIL WAR VETERAN
TUCKER	ROBERT	L.	01-09-1894	02-15-1969	Q-6811	WWI VETERAN
TURNER	JACKSON	NONE	02-14-1894	10-04-1961	Q-6657	WWI VETERAN
TURNER	LAURA	ELENE	04-23-1900	04-18-1982	Q-6658	WIFE OF JACKSON TURNER
TURNER	LOUIS	NONE, SR.	12-25-1917	11-01-1958	Q-6591	WWII VETERAN
UNDERHILL	PERCY	ELMO	02-22-1909	05-21-1973	T-7085	WWII VETERAN
UNDERWOOD	JOHN	EARL	04-30-1907	03-09-1945	P-6313	RETURN OF WWII DEAD PROGRAM
UNKNOWN U.S. SOLDIER		NONE	00-00-0000	00-00-0000	P-6154	INTERRED 01-22-1931
UNKNOWN U.S. SOLDIER		NONE	00-00-0000	00-00-0000	P-6168	INTERRED 10-03-1936
UNKNOWN U.S. SOLDIER		NONE	00-00-0000	00-00-0000	P-6188	INTERRED 06-05-1941
VANLEW	HOWARD	S.	06-21-1876	10-29-1952	P-6345	WAR WITH SPAIN VETERAN
VANSOY	ROBERT	NEIL, JR.	11-15-1965	11-15-1965	Q-6691	SON OF ROBERT N. VANSOY, SR.
VAUGHAN	ISAAC	HUTTON	07-15-1896	11-07-1966	Q-6739	WWI VETERAN
VAUGHAN	MARY	FRANCES	06-26-1895	09-07-1976	Q-6739	WIFE OF ISAAC HUTTON VAUGHAN
VAUGHN	AUBREY	G.	00-00-0000	12-03-1941	P-6193	WWI VETERAN
VAUGHN	BOBBY	WALKER	05-24-1928	12-05-1971	S-6975	WWII VETERAN
VAUGHN	CARTER	NONE	03-28-1895	02-26-1970	Q-6852	WWI VETERAN
VAUGHN	CLAYTON	NONE	04-08-1895	01-07-1961	Q-6646	WWI VETERAN
VAUGHN	ELIZABETH	P.	04-30-1906	03-20-1997	Q-6647	WIFE OF CLAYTON VAUGHN
VAUGHN	MYRTLE	POTTS	05-22-1927	09-07-1984	S-6975	WIFE OF BOBBY WALKER VAUGHN

VAUGHN	SIDNEY	A.	08-26-1892	08-16-1958	P-6425	WWI VETERAN
VAUGHTER	ALBERT	WILLIAM	04-22-1917	09-25-1964	Q-6681	WWII VETERAN
VAUGHTER	JAMES	E.	03-28-1922	03-17-1955	P-6372	WWII VETERAN
VICK	GEORGE	W.	10-04-1920	06-26-1970	Q-6661	WWII VETERAN
VICTORY	GRACIE	BELL	03-04-1898	01-24-1973	P-6430	WWI VETERAN
VICTORY	JAMES	C.	02-03-1916	08-26-1961	P-6385	WWII & KOREAN WAR VETERAN
VICTORY	TOM	L.	05-21-1896	11-08-1958	P-6429	WWI VETERAN
VINCENT	CHARLES	D.	07-17-1892	08-21-1968	Q-6791	WWI VETERAN
WADE	ERNEST	I.	02-14-1911	10-30-1961	Q-6666	WWII VETERAN
WADE	JAMES	EDWARD	04-12-1932	08-02-1969	Q-6835	PEACETIME VETERAN
WADE	JOHN	CAVIN	02-24-1893	01-31-1968	Q-6772	WWI VETERAN
WADE	LEWIS	NONE	07-21-1895	02-08-1987		WWII VETERAN
WADE	PEARL	NONE	03-28-1902	05-27-1965	Q-6685	WIFE OF LEWIS WADE
WADE	RICHARD	E.	12-24-1936	11-04-1967	Q-6761	VIETNAM WAR VETERAN
WADE	RUTH	LOOPER	05-04-1912	08-09-1993	Q-6772	WIFE OF JOHN CALVIN WADE
WAGGONER	JOHN	W.	00-00-0000	04-02-1940	P-6180	VETERAN
WALDRON	MILDRED	SEITZINGER	02-05-1916	07-01-1985	Q-6759	WIFE OF PAGE BAILEY WALDRON
WALDRON	PETE	BAILEY	04-23-1914	10-30-1967	Q-6759	WWII VETERAN
WALDROP	CAROL	H.	12-25-1923	05-17-1972	S-7004	WWII, KOREA & VIETNAM VETERAN
WALKER	ELGENE	NONE	08-31-1905	02-25-1963	Q-6659	WWII VETERAN
WALKER	ROSE	LEE	04-04-1909	08-29-1986	Q-6659	WIFE OF EUGENE WALKER
WALLACE	ALEX	A.	03-02-1898	01-03-1974	T-7111	WWI VETERAN
WALLS	DAN	CLAXTON	06-16-1922	03-03-1971	R-6891	WWII VETERAN
WARD	IRA	EAKTHMAN	07-09-1888	12-02-1947	P-6261	WWI VETERAN
WARFIELD	WESLEY	M.	12-09-1896	06-08-1969	Q-6831	WWI VETERAN
WASHINGTON	ALICE	CLEORA	09-09-1912	01-25-1995	T-7119	WIFE OF JOHN C. WASHINGTON, SR
WASHINGTON	JOHN	CHEERS, SR	01-01-1908	02-22-1973	T-7119	WWII VETERAN
WASHINGTON	SAMUEL	DONNELL	08-26-1958	08-26-1958	Q-6586	SON OF BEN L. STEELE
WATKINS	JESSIE	T.	10-23-1892	05-22-1977	Q-6504	WWII VETERAN
WATKINS	ROBERT	NONE	07-11-1894	11-20-1961	Q-6668	WWI VETERAN
WATKINS	ROBERT	LEE JR.	04-28-1925	05-26-1962	Q-6504	WWII VETERAN
WATSON	IVY	MITCHELL	04-12-1910	01-21-1962	P-6491	WWII VETERAN
WATSON	JOHN	NONE	08-17-1891	03-09-1970	Q-6857	WWI VETERAN
WATSON	LERA	BIVINS	10-06-1901	08-16-1988	Q-6713	WIFE OF LUTHER WATSON
WATSON	LUTHER	NONE	09-16-1906	05-29-1966	Q-6713	WWII VETERAN
WAYMAN	CECIL	LAFAYETTE	02-05-1877	01-04-1958	P-6406	WWI VETERAN
WAYMAN	JEWELL	D.	08-27-1891	06-01-1984	P-6405	WIFE OF CECIL L. WAYMAN
WEAVER	JOHN	OTIS	02-10-1913	02-21-1971	Q-6874	WWII VETERAN
WEISZ	CARL	ALBERT	11-16-1913	10-22-1973	T-7098	WWII & KOREAN WAR VETERAN
WESSON	CARL	NONE	02-11-1888	04-28-1953	P-6354	WWI VETERAN
WEST	ALBERT	LEE	12-14-1923	04-26-1970	Q-6866	WWII VETERAN
WEST	WILL	NONE	06-14-1904	09-29-1969	Q-6840	WWII VETERAN
WESTMORELAND	CHARLES	EDWARD	08-06-1916	03-21-1971	R-6892	WWII & KOREAN WAR VETERAN
WEITZEL	ROSS	NONE	09-03-1896	05-18-1974	Q-6839	WWI VETERAN
WEITZEL	VIVIAN	LACY	09-07-1903	09-01-1969	Q-6839	WWI VETERAN
WHITTAKER	LLOYD	R.	06-12-1955	06-18-1973	T-7120	DISINTERRED 11/13/74 TO NVILLE
WHITE	JESSE	JAMES	08-14-1932	12-28-1969	P-6256	VETERAN
WHITE	TOMEY	NONE	03-25-1896	12-06-1960	Q-6642	WWI VETERAN
WILEY	JOHNIE	NONE	02-15-1892	03-11-1963	Q-6665	WWI VETERAN
WILKES	HAZEL	FOSTER	05-15-1908	11-24-1986	Q-6582	WIFE OF JAMES WILKES
WILKES	JAMES	NONE	01-02-1903	06-26-1958	Q-6583	WWI VETERAN
WILLARD	SAM	LEE	12-16-1907	11-27-1970	Q-6632	WWII VETERAN
WILLETT	EDDIE	L.	05-27-1895	11-19-1960	P-6477	WWI VETERAN
WILLETT	EVELYN	G.	03-08-1893	02-13-1997	P-6478	WIFE OF EDDIE L. WILLETT
WILLIAMS	ANDREW	NONE	09-20-1920	01-01-1967	Q-6731	WWII VETERAN

WILLIAMS	EVELYN	HAZEL	12-12-1914	09-01-1966	Q-6722	WIFE OF JAMES H. WILLIAMS
WILLIAMS	JAMES	HUBERT	11-20-1910	11-07-1992	Q6722	HUSBAND OF EVELYN WILLIAMS
WILLIAMS	WALTER	NONE	00-00-0000	06-03-1947	Q-6250	VETERAN
WILLIAMSON	HARRISON	H.	10-19-1892	12-12-1971	S-6977	WWI VETERAN
WILLIS	ISAIAH	W.	01-01-1902	04-25-1969	Q-6823	WWII VETERAN
WILLOUGHBY	JAMES	L.	04-07-1939	12-28-1957	P-6376	DIED ON ACTIVE DUTY
WILSON	CORNELIUS	NONE, JR.	00-00-0000	05-03-1938	P-6173	DIED ON ACTIVE DUTY
WILSON	HORACE	JACKSON	05-08-1912	06-04-1967	Q-6747	WWII VETERAN
WILSON	HUGH	L.	04-04-1895	10-31-1957	P-6236	WWI VETERAN
WILSON	JOHN	E.	07-31-1893	10-05-1969	Q-6842	WWI VETERAN
WILSON	MARY	LEE	08-18-1903	08-29-1992	Q-6842	WIFE OF JOHN E. WILSON
WILSON	MARY	GENE HAYNES	05-05-1919	06-04-1966	Q-6715	DIED ON ACTIVE DUTY
WILSON	WOODROW	NONE	12-20-1912	02-13-1966	Q-6698	WWII VETERAN
WILT	JOHN	W.	08-14-1946	03-26-1966	Q-6704	VIETNAM WAR VETERAN
WINDROW	BUD	BYRNS	11-30-1917	05-29-1964	Q-6678	WWII VETERAN
WINROW	ANNA	NONE	01-01-1893	01-22-1974	Q-6638	WWI VETERAN
WINROW	EPHRAIM	NONE	03-10-1888	08-16-1960	Q-6637	WWI VETERAN
WIX	EARL	WAYNE	12-25-1948	03-06-1970	Q-6853	DIED ON ACTIVE DUTY - VIETNAM
WOLFE	JOHN	SPENCE	10-15-1892	04-11-1948	P-6269	WWI VETERAN
WOMACK	EANNIE	NONE	03-23-1904	03-16-1976	Q-6629	WWII VETERAN
WOMACK	HORACE	NONE, JR.	03-12-1909	07-31-1960	Q-6628	WWII VETERAN
WOOD	WILLIAM	CARSWELL	02-25-1906	02-07-1967	Q-6735	WWII VETERAN
WOODS	HERSCHEL	GREENE	05-07-1918	04-19-1960	Q-6620	WWII VETERAN
WOODS	KENNETH	H.	08-29-1909	10-21-1974	Q-6752	WWII VETERAN
WOODS	LLEWELLYN	MANKIN	07-28-1917	08-13-1967	Q-6752	WWII VETERAN
WOODS	RALPH	S.	00-00-0000	12-25-1949	P-6325	VETERAN
WOODS	WILLIE	E.	04-25-1930	05-16-1968	Q-6782	KOREA & VIETNAM WAR VETERAN
WOODSON	EUGENE	M., III	09-12-1945	08-08-1968	Q-6790	DIED ON ACTIVE DUTY - VIETNAM
WOODSON	FRED	NONE	12-24-1892	05-30-1950	P-6327	WWI VETERAN
WOODWARD	JAMES	W.	00-00-0000	03-19-1945	P-6501	RETURN OF WWII DEAD PROGRAM
WOODWARD	MARGARET	ARNOLD	06-01-1917	08-26-1992	P-6302	WIFE OF JAMES W. WOODWARD
WOOTEN	JAMES	ROBERT	02-24-1931	09-19-1955	P-6375	VETERAN
WORKS	FELIX	GRUNDY	12-25-1896	12-30-1973	T-7116	WWI VETERAN
WORLEY	WILLIAM	D.	10-28-1908	06-17-1960	P-6466	WWII VETERAN
WORNER	RICHARD	LEE	09-26-1889	12-02-1949	Q-6512	WWI VETERAN
WRIGHT	AARON	NONE	08-16-1896	03-15-1961	Q-6650	WWI VETERAN
WRIGHT	JOHN	D.	10-12-1927	08-04-1943	P-6321	RETURN OF WWII DEAD PROGRAM
WRIGHT	JOHN	G.	08-06-1917	06-11-1975	P-6504	WWII VETERAN
WRIGHT	MARY	E.	10-13-1919	07-30-1964	P-6504	WIFE OF JOHN G. WRIGHT
YEARGIN	HERMAN	NONE	00-00-0000	11-19-1940	Q-6183	WWI VETERAN
ZACHARY	ENOS	NONE	06-22-1907	06-16-1958	Q-6580	WWII VETERAN
ZACHERY	MAE	LARIS	09-06-1922	03-06-1996	Q-6847	WIFE OF ROBERT LEE ZACHERY, JR
ZACHERY	ROBERT	LEE, JR.	03-19-1932	10-26-1969	Q-6847	VIETNAM VETERAN
ZIMMERMAN	MELCHIOR	NONE	12-31-1862	12-31-1862	F-2235	CIVIL WAR VETERAN

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ADVERTISEMENTS FROM THE *COURIER*, MURFREESBORO'S FIRST NEWSPAPER (1830-32)

In 1980, Rita Frost Lynch and her husband purchased the historic Ezra Jones house in Murfreesboro. They later found in the attic many rare, intact copies of the *Courier* from the years 1830-32. She later published *A Glimpse of News Past* which contained news articles and advertisements from those papers. She graciously provided these ads for this issue of the Society's journal.

NEW FALL & WINTER GOODS.

THE subscribers take the liberty of informing their friends and the public generally, that they have removed from their old stand to the New Building lately erected by Maj Ledbetter, on the West side of the Square, between Mr Sperry's Store and the Printing Office, where they are now opening a large and splendid assortment of GOODS of every description, lately purchased in Philadelphia, Baltimore & Pittsburgh, which they will sell as low as can be bought in the place.

We feel grateful to our friends for past patronage and hope to merit a continuance.

SCRAPER & ELDER.

Nov. 20, 1830--U.

PRESENTED BY
R. D. REED AGT.,
General Merchant,

AND DEALER IN
PLANTATION SUPPLIES.

ALSO IN
BUIST'S
Warranted Garden Seeds,



are the most Reliable and Popular
 in the Southern and Western
URFREESBORO, TEXAS

NEEDLES FOR ALL KINDS OF SEWING MACHINES

REMOVAL.

THE Subscriber has removed his establishment on the Public Square, a few doors south of the Washington Hotel, in the building recently occupied by Mr R. Spence, where, he flatters himself, he is and will at all times, be prepared to accommodate his friends and customers, and all others who may be disposed to visit him, with every necessary article—that too of the most excellent—to be found in similar establishments in the western country. In addition to his well selected assortment of CONFECTIONARIES, he will constantly keep on hand a handsome supply of

BOOTS & SHOES,

manufactured of good materials, which he will dispose of on good terms for cash, or to punctual customers on a liberal credit. He is grateful for the former liberality of the public, and would be gratified to experience a continuance of it.

WILLIS BARKER.

April 6th 1831—3mo

Washington Hotel.



THE Subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has again taken possession of this well known stand. From the encouragement he received when formerly he had the management of this house, he flatters himself, that he will be liberally patronized—particularly as he is determined to use every exertion to render general satisfaction to those who may call upon him. Frequent visits from his old friends and patrons will be very agreeable.

ROBERT SMITH.

Jan 26, 1831—4t

N. B. Those indebted to the subscriber will please call and make payment, for we cannot live on the wind.

R. S.

LEATHER! LEATHER!

DAVID SHEPHERD & G. W. SHANK-
LIN, having purchased the TAN-
YARD & Stock on hand, heretofore belong-
ing to Mr James Bone, respectfully inform
the public that they are prepared to carry
on the TANNING BUSINESS in all its
various branches; and from their experience
in the business, and a disposition to accom-
modate customers, they feel sanguine in
giving general satisfaction, and hope to
merit a portion of the patronage of the pub-
lic. One or other of the firm may be always
found at the Yard.

Oct. 9th, 1830—tf

SWAIN'S PANACEA.

THE Subscribers having been appointed Agents for the sale of this most valuable PANACEA, by Mr William Swain, feel it their duty, to the afflicted part of the community, thus publicly to announce it. The many cures it has perfected, and the many certificates obtained from the most skillful Physicians of the East, as well as other parts of the Union will, without a doubt, establish its excellent qualities.— Perhaps no Medicine has ever yet appeared in the Medical Annals with more success, and universal good. We call the attention of the public, and add—*try and be convinced*. By calling on the subscribers, certificates of the many wonderful cures can be obtained, viz:—

SCROFULA, KING'S EVIL, SYPHILITIC & MERCURIAL DISEASES, RHEUMATISM, ULCEROUS SORES, WHITE SWELLINGS, DISEASES of the LIVER and SKIN, GENERAL DEBILITY, all diseases arising from IMPURE BLOOD, too tedious to enumerate.

LEINAU & CARNEY.

Jan. 19th, 1831—tf

ADVERTISEMENTS FROM THE PROGRAM OF THE 1869 TENNESSEE STATE FAIR HELD IN MURFREESBORO

The ads shown here are from the printed state fair program owned by Rita Frost Lynch. The fair was held one mile south of the Courthouse Square on Church Street.

CAPITAL STOCK, \$100,000.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF MURFREESBORO, TENN.,

Does a General Banking Business of Discount & Deposit,

DEALS IN ALL CLASSES OF BONDS,

Makes Collections on all accessible points in Middle Tennessee

AND REMITS PROMPTLY.

STOCKHOLDERS.

J. B. KIMRO,
J. M. HAYNES,
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W. N. DOUGHTY,
W. P. HENDERSON,
M. H. ALEXANDER,
W. D. HILL,
W. A. RANSOM,
I. B. COLLIER,
TRAVIS WINROW,

A. M. ALEXANDER,
M. C. JORDAN,
J. E. DROMGOOLE,
J. R. FERRELL,
M. PITTS,
JOS. R. DILLIN,
JAMES D. RICHARDSON,
S. H. MILLER,
S. H. SINGLETON,
HENRY R. KERBY.

JOHN W. RICHARDSON,
W. B. LILLARD,
JOS. RANSOM,
JNO. G. PRIMM,
C. B. HUGGINS,
M. L. FLETCHER,
J. M. BAIRD,
J. A. COLLIER,
R. C. BLACKMAN,

J. B. KIMRO, President.

W. N. DOUGHTY, Vice-President.

I. B. COLLIER, Cashier.

DR. R. S. & WM. WENDEL, DRUGGISTS AND PRESCRIPTIONISTS,

East Side Public Square,

MURFREESBORO, TENN.,


Have now in store a full and Select Stock of

**DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, PATENT MEDICINES,
PAINTS, OILS, DYE STUFFS,**

Glass, Perfumery, Fancy and Toilet Articles, Lamps, etc.

To which they respectfully invite the attention of their friends and the public generally.

Our prices shall be as low as any house in this city. Our Coal Oil is to the standard required by law. Prescriptions accurately compounded night or day. Terms cash, or thirty days time to punctual dealers.

 SUPERIOR BAKING POWDER MADE BY US.

EWING & ALLEN, LIVERY AND SALE STABLE,

Vine Street. between Church and Spring Streets,

MURFREESBORO, TENNESSEE.

JOSEPH B. PALMER.

JAS. D. RICHARDSON.

PALMER & RICHARDSON,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
MURFREESBORO, TENN.

J. L. CANNON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
MURFREESBORO, TENN.

ADMITTED NOVEMBER TERM, 1869.

R. N. RANSOM,
 DEALER IN
FAMILY GROCERIES AND COUNTRY PRODUCE,
 Keeps on hand a good assortment of
TENNESSEE IRON, NAILS, CASTINGS, &c.
EAST MAIN STREET,
MURFREESBORO, TENN.

Candies, Fruits, Nuts, Cigars, Tobacco,
 AND
ALL KINDS OF FANCY GROCERIES,
 AT
TOM HALL'S
One door South of the Postoffice, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

FAIRBANKS' STANDARD SCALES,
 OF ALL KINDS,
 Also, Baggage Barrows, Warehouse Trucks, Copying Presses, etc.
FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO.
139 Walnut Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.
 A. W. CADY, Agent, Nashville.

JOHN W. BURTON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
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Will Practice in the Counties of Rutherford, Bedford, Cannon, and in the Supreme Court.

T. B. DARRAGH,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
MURFREESBORO, TENN.,

Will Practice in Rutherford, Bedford and Cannon Counties, and in the Supreme Court.

Strict Attention Paid to the Collection of Debts.

F. R. BURRUS,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
MURFREESBORO, TENN.

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ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
MURFREESBORO, TENN.

Attends to the Collections of Claims, etc., etc.

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MURFREESBORO SAVINGS BANK,

MURFREESBORO, TENN.

(Organized Oct. 1, 1868.)

CAPITAL STOCK, \$100,000.

Does a General Banking Business.

BUYS AND SELLS

EXCHANGE, GOLD, SILVER, UNCURRENT MONEY, STOCKS, and
GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sight Checks for any amount on all the principal Cities of Europe, for sale.

Being supplied with a Fire Proof Vault and Burglar Proof Safes, we are prepared to receive money on Deposit subject to sight checks.

Special Deposits received from regular depositors free of charge.

Collections made on all Accessible Points, and Proceeds Promptly Remitted or Held Subject to Check as Directed.

E. L. JORDAN, President.

R. D. REED, Cashier.

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E. L. Jordan, J. W. Childress, J. M. Jompkins, Ches. Williams, John Jones, Clerk,
Benj. Beaty, W. G. Garrett, R. D. Reed, W. Y. Elliott, H. H. Williams, J. M. Avent,
Gen. W. H. Smith, Thomas A. Elliott, Anderson Jones, E. D. Hancock, J. F.
Fletcher, Sr., E. Mathews, Chas. Ready, W. C. Burt, John Woods, M. F.
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C. Black, W. R. Butler, E. Rosenfeld, Mrs. Sallie J. Fowler,
John W. Thomas, Miss Adelaide Smith, Jas.
McCulloch, A. Van Hoos, John Baird.

DICKSON'S COTTON SEED.

DAVID DICKSON, OF GEORGIA,

With his improved and selected seed, makes from

TWO TO FIVE THOUSAND POUNDS PER ACRE,

And the Farmer on the rich limestone lands of Middle Tennessee, can do as well by using his early maturing heavy bolling Cotton Seed. I have procured from Mr. Dickson his select seed, and have acclimated the seed to this climate, and as I wish to distribute the seed through Middle Tennessee, I will fill a limited number of orders for the seed in small quantities of two bushels to each purchaser at half the price Mr. Dickson sells his seed for.

On receipt of \$5 I will forward to any address two bushels of the seed, selected and warranted genuine, put up in good sound sacks. The seed will be ready for delivery after the 15th of September.

Full Directions for Cultivating the Cotton will be sent with each Sack.

Address, JOHN L. CARNEY,

MURFREESBORO,

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DR. SAMUEL H. BEARD,
DENTIST,

Graduate of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery,


OFFICE UP STAIRS OVER SAVINGS BANK,

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H. P. KEEBLE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY,
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RIDLEY & AVENT,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
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ATTORNEY AT LAW,
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MURFREESBORO, TENN.


 Collection of Claims promptly attended to.

For Sale, Valuable City Property,
WELL LOCATED IN MURFREESBORO, TENNESSEE,
CONSISTING OF

Fine and Valuable Dwelling and Business Houses.

Also, Thirty nice unimproved Lots near Union University, just outside the corporate limits of the city. Apply to

S. H. MILLER.

 FOR MS TO SUIT PURCHASERS.

A CONSERVATIVE PAPER.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF RUTHERFORD COUNTY.

THE MURFREESBORO NEWS.

\$2 Per Annum; \$1 for Six Months.

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We have an entire new stock of Job Type, of the most approved kinds, and we respectfully announce to our patrons and friends that we are prepared to execute every description of

Plain and Fancy Printing upon the Most Reasonable Terms.

Bill Heads, Letter Heads, Business Cards, Programmes, Circulars, Way Bills, Invitation Cards, Checks, Hand Bills, &c.,

EXECUTED NEATLY AND WITH DISPATCH.

It is our determination to spare no exertion to deserve the patronage of this county, upon which we shall rely confidently for success in our enterprise.

HENDERSON & PRITCHETT,

Murfreesboro, Tenn.

J. H. ELLIOTT.

E. C. COX.

ELLIOTT & COX,

GROCERS & DEALERS IN PRODUCE,

CORNER SQUARE AND CHURCH STREET,

MURFREESBORO,

TENN.

N. C. COLLIER,
NORTH-EAST CORNER OF PUBLIC SQUARE,
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GROCERY AND COMMISSION MERCHANT,

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SUGAR, COFFEE, FLOUR, MEAL, BACON, LARD, SALT,

STAPLE DRY GOODS,
BOOTS AND SHOES,

WHICH WILL BE SOLD AT LOW RATES.

WILL BUY COUNTRY PRODUCE
AT THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE.

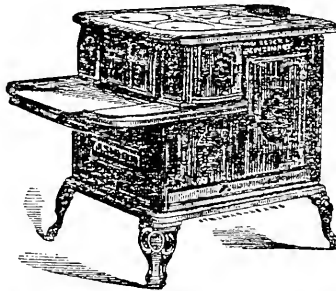
P. S.—WILL REMOVE THIS FALL, TO THE
NORTH-WEST CORNER OF THE SQUARE,

At the old and well-known COLLIER STAND, where I shall have
AMPLE ROOM TO STORE COTTON, ETC.

GIVE ME A CALL.

MURFREESBORO TIN FACTORY.

HEATING STOVES.



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MANUFACTURER OF

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SHOES AND BOOTS,

READY MADE CLOTHING, HATS AND CAPS,

And a Fine Assortment of

QUEENSWARE AND CLASSWARE.

☞ GUARANTEES THE LOWEST PRICE IN THIS MARKET FOR ALL GOODS

Invites old friends to call and examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere.

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SAM. MOSBY.

**GET THE BEST.****MOSBY & CO.,****MURFREESBORO, TENN.,**

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SADDLES AND HARNESS, ALL SIZES.

ALSO, DEALERS IN

TRUNKS, VALISES AND TRAVELING BAGS

OF ALL STYLES AND SIZES,

HORSE-CANES, WHIPS, SPURS, BRUSHES, HALTERS,

In fact, everything that is kept in a FIRST-CLASS RETAIL SADDLE and HARNESS MANUFACTORY.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

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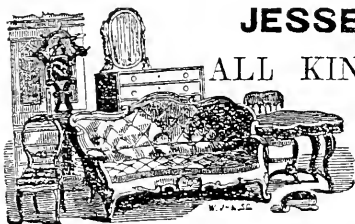
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DEALER IN
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WALL PAPER,
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N. B.---Goods Delivered to any part of the city free of charge.

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COMMISSION MERCHANT AND DEALER IN

Iron, Castings, Iron Axle Springs, Anvils, Bellows, Vices, Chains, Domestic,
Osnaburghs, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Lead, Paints, Bacon, Lard,
Wheat, Flour, Corn Meal, etc. Dealer in Groceries, Hard-
ware, and all kinds of Produce.

On the Northwest Corner of the Square.

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DEALERS IN

FAMILY GROCERIES AND PRODUCE,

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Hardware, etc.

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MURFREESBORO, - - - TENN.

S. R. SANDERS,
CARPENTER AND BUILDER,

One Door East Methodist Church,

MURFREESBORO, TENNESSEE.

Will construct and superintend buildings of all kinds. Guarantee satisfaction in every case.

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Represents Aetna Life Insurance Co.

ASSETS OVER \$10,000,000.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW.
MURFREESBORO, TENNESSEE.

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J. B. MURFREE, M. D.

DOCTORS
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Offer their services to the citizens of Murfreesboro and vicinity, in the practice of Medicines and Surgery. Office on Main Street.

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CARPETS,
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WILL FURNISH

Fine Metallic and all other Burial Cases.

We keep a supply of FINE COFFINS always on hand, and will attend burials in the City or elsewhere, upon short notice.

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MRS. R. W. JANUARY,
FASHIONABLE MILLINERY AND DRESS-MAKING STORE,

ONE DOOR NORTH OF THE POST-OFFICE,

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SOULE FEMALE COLLEGE,
MURFREESBORO, TENN.

This Institution will commence its next Collegiate Year on MONDAY, the 30th AUGUST, 1869, with a complete corps of the most experienced and competent Teachers in the State, and the most thorough course of instruction found in any Female College in the South. Charges as low as such schools can afford. No extra charges for either Latin or Greek. Boarders treated as daughters in the family. At least one hundred can obtain boarding in the College on good terms. Rooms large, well furnished, well warmed, well ventilated. Location beautiful and healthful. For further particulars send for catalogue. Address

REV. D. D. MOORE, President.

J. P. RICE.

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RICE & WRIGHT,

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We keep constantly on hand a complete assortment of**FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS,
Boots, Shoes, Hats, Ready-made Clothing,****TRAVELING BAGS, FINE TRUNKS,
UMBRELLAS, OIL WINDOW SHADES,
ALEXANDRE KID GLOVES,****"GENUINE" LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S UNDERWEAR,**

Lot of colored and white Table Damask, Towels, Napkins & Doylies, etc.

ALL OF THE BEST QUALITIES,

WHICH WE SELL AS

CHEAP AS THE SAME QUALITY OF GOODS CAN BE BOUGHT IN THIS MARKET.

**WE CALL SPECIAL ATTENTION TO OUR
LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S FINE SHOES,**

Which we have made to order, and every pair warranted. If they do not prove as represented the money will be returned in every instance.

All Goods Sold by us are Warranted to prove as Represented.

Call and examine for yourself. We are always ready and willing to show our goods.

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BUTLER & CO.
GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

IN THE LARGE

FIRE PROOF WAREHOUSE, ALONG SIDE RAILROAD TRACK,

MURFREESBORO, - - - - TENNESSEE.

Possessing superior facilities to any house in this city or on this line of Railroad, for all heavy handlings. The damage and expense incident to drayage all avoided.

AMPLE FIRE PROOF STORAGE ROOM FOR ALL CONSIGNMENTS.

And the locality well adapted for the exhibition of the same. Consignments of Improved Labor Saving Machines and Agricultural Implements solicited. We are also agents for the

CELEBRATED NORWAY OAT,

A specimen of which is always at our office. To be convinced of the greatly superior qualities of this Oat, you only have to see it. The yield is three times that of the best Tennessee Oat.

CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES.

Corn, Wheat, Rye, Oats and Barley Bought all the time for Cash.

Also request all planters to carefully save all their

COTTON SEED AND SELL THEM TO US.

—ALSO—

AGENTS FOR THE FINE WOODBURY MILLS.

AND GENERAL BUYERS OF ALL THE

STAPLES OF THE COUNTRY.

JOSEPH W. NELSON,

NORTH SIDE PUBLIC SQUARE,

MURFREESBORO, - - - - TENNESSEE.

DEALS IN

DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, OILS, PAINTS, DYE STUFFS,

WINDOW GLASS, SURGICAL AND DENTAL INSTRUMENTS,

FINE TOILET SOAPS, FINE HAIR & TOOTH BRUSHES,

Pure Brandies and Wines for Medicinal Purposes,

TRUSSES, SUPPORTERS AND SHOULDER BRACES,

LAMPS AND LAMP CHIMNEYS,

And all of the most

Approved Patent Medicine and Bitters.

I. J. C. HAYNES,

GROCEER AND PRODUCE DEALER.

ALL KINDS OF

PRODUCE AND FAMILY SUPPLIES KEPT CONSTANTLY ON HAND AND FOR SALE,

SPIRITUOUS LIQUORS EXCEPTED.

East Side of Public Square, Corner Main Street,

MURFREESBORO, - - - - TENNESSEE.

L. M. MANEY.

N. B. BLACK.

E. L. TURNER

MANEY, BLACK & CO.,

DEALERS IN

FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS,

HOSIERY, NOTIONS,

BOOTS AND SHOES,

CLOTHING, HARDWARE,**GROCERIES, etc.**

NORTH SIDE PUBLIC SQUARE,

MURFREESBORO, - - - - TENNESSEE.

THE LADIES STORE!!

Mrs. MARY S. WYGANT,
MILLINERY & DRESS-MAKING.

THE LATEST STYLES OF

MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS

ALWAYS ON HAND.

MURFREESBORO, - - - - - TENN.
EAST SIDE PUBLIC SQUARE.

THOMAS ROBERTSON,

MANUFACTURER OF

MILLS, COTTON GINS, THRESHERS, HORSE POWERS, ETC.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED IN EVERY CASE.

West street, Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.,
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

THE LARGEST LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY WEST OF THE SEABOARD CITIES.
HAS THE LARGEST ASSETS,
And pays the LARGEST DIVIDENDS. Insures upon all approved plans. ALL
POLICIES NON-FORFEITING.

G. H. BASKETTE, Agent,
MURFREESBORO, TENN.

L. H. BURGDORF'S SALOON.

KEEPS ON HAND

ALL KINDS OF LIQUORS, ALE, WINES, ETC.,

ALSO, :

CIGARS AND TOBACCO OF THE VERY BEST QUALITY.

EAST SIDE PUBLIC SQUARE.

MURFREESBORO, TENN.

**J. McDERMOTT,
DRUGGIST AND PRESCRIPTIONIST,**

East Side Public Square,

MURFREESBORO, TENN.

KEEPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND A LARGE STOCK OF

FRESH DRUGS, OILS, PAINTS AND DYESTUFFS,

ALSO, A FINE ARTICLE OF

WINES AND LIQUORS FOR MEDICAL PURPOSES.

Which will be sold LOW FOR CASH.

FRANK W. WASHINGTON.

THEODORE SMITH.

WASHINGTON & SMITH,

DEALERS IN

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS,

BOOTS, SHOES, HATS AND CLOTHING.

NORTH SIDE SQUARE,

Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

TERMS CASH.

CITY HOTEL,

South Side Public Square, - Murfreesboro, Tenn.

JOHN H. CROCKETT, PROPRIETOR.

Fare as Cheap as any first-class Hotel South. Give me a call.

**S. G. McFADDEN,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BAKER & CONFECTIONER,**

NORTHEAST CORNER PUBLIC SQUARE,

MURFREESBORO, TENN.

Has constantly on hand a complete stock of

CANDIES, CAKES, NUTS, CHEESE, CRACKERS,

FRUITS, Canned and Fresh, PICKLES, OYSTERS,

And everything that you may find in a **FIRST-CLASS CONFECTIONERY.** Also,
keeps a fine assortment of

TOBACCO, CIGARS, PIPES AND SNUFF,

NICE NEW TOYS FOR THE CHILDREN, CHEAP.

**PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO THE FILLING OF WEDDING AND
PARTY ORDERS.**

Will be on hand at all the Fairs given at the Grounds of the Central Agricultural
and Mechanical Association, with a complete stock of everything in his line

**SELECTED FUNERAL CARD NOTICES
FROM RUTHERFORD COUNTY, 1898-1924**

SMITH.

BORN OCTOBER 26, 1832.
DIED AUGUST 24, 1898.

The friends and acquaintanc of

J. LAFAYETTE SMITH,

*are invited to attend his funeral to-morrow [Thursday]
morning at his late residence, corner Main Street
and Maney Avenue, at 9:30 o'clock.*

Service by Dr. H. G. Fleming.

Burial at Evergreen Cemetery.

PALL BEARERS:

A. BOCK,
J. H. ALLEN,
S. H. HODGE,
B. L. RIDLEY,

JOE SHELTON.
JAS. F. FLETCHER.
W. Y. JONES,
R. N. RANSOM.

Murfreesboro, Tenn., Aug. 24, 1898.

BELL.

BORN JUNE 10, 1825.

DIED NOVEMBER 16, 1898.

The friends and acquaintances of

JOHN BELL, JR.,

are invited to attend his funeral at the Presbyterian Church at 2 o'clock to-morrow [Friday] afternoon, November 18th.

Services conducted by Rev. G. W. Patterson, assisted by Rev. W. L. Rosser.

Burial at Evergreen Cemetery by Murfreesboro Commandery No. 10, Knights Templar.

PALL BEARERS:

E. C. Cannon,
Win. Park,
H. P. Keeble, Sr.,
Jas. Clayton, Sr.,

B. L. Ridley,
W. R. Bell,
W. C. Henry,
Adam Eock.

HONORARY PALL BEARERS.

J. T. McKinley, Sr.,
W. A. Ransom, Sr.,

G. W. Howse, Sr.,
C. B. Huggins, Sr.

SANDERS.

BORN APRIL 4, 1820.
DIED JULY 11, 1899.

The friends and acquaintance of the late

S. R. SANDERS

*are respectfully invited to attend his funeral at the
Methodist Church to-day [Wednesday] at 4 o'clock,
p. m.*

*Services conducted by Rev. J. D. Barber, assisted
by Rev. J. W. Cherry.*

Burial at Evergreen Cemetery.

PALL BEARERS:

J. D. Neilson,
W. C. Henry,
T. M. King, Sr.,
S. H. Hodge,

A. M. Overall,
G. W. Howse, Sr.,
C. R. Holmes
H. H. Kerr.

Murfreesboro, Tenn., July 12, 1899

DRUMRIGHT.

BORN, JANUARY 30, 1845.

DIED, AUGUST 9, 1901.

The friends and acquaintances of W. B. Drumright are invited to attend the funeral of his wife,

MARTHA FRANCES,

at the residence of J. T. Rather, East Main Street, to-morrow (Thursday) morning, at 11 o'clock.

Services by Rev. Jno. P. McFerrin, assisted by Rev. T. A. Kerlèy.

Burial at Evergreen Cemetery.

PALL BEARERS:

D. P. PERKINS,

A. G. TOMPKINS,

JNO. E. RICHARDSON,

T. N. CRICLOW,

J. H. CRICLOW,

GRAN C. BATEY,

L. M. ROBERTS,

J. D. NEILSON.

Murfreesboro, Tennessee, August 10th, 1901.

WATSON.

DIED, MARCH 14, 1904.

The friends and acquaintances of

MRS. ELIZABETH WATSON

*are invited to attend her funeral, at the residence
of her mother, Mrs. Mary Campbell, No. 504
East Vine Street, this (Wednesday) afternoon at
3 o'clock.*

*Services by Revs. J. G. Garth and G. A.
Morgan.*

Burial at Evergreen Cemetery.

PALL BEARERS:

CHAS. IVIE.
N. C. MANEY.
J. W. HUGGINS.
S. G. HUNT.

GEO. McCULLOUGH.
W. R. SINGLETON.
DEWITT SMITH.
J. J. EDWARDS.

Murfreesboro, Tenn., March 15, 1904.

BOWERS.

BORN, MARCH 26, 1879.

DIED, MAY 5, 1906.

The friends and acquaintances of Mrs. L. L. Bowers are invited to attend the funeral of her daughter.

DELLA M.,

at her residence at 222 Sevier Street, this (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Services conducted by Rev. G. A. Morgan.

Burial at Evergreen Cemetery.

PALL BEARERS.

HOMER JACOBS.
T. J. BRAGG.
ROY WADE.

TOM FERRELL.
E. J. REID.
B. B. TRAVIS.

Murfreesboro, Tenn., May 6, 1906.

FLETCHER.

BORN JANUARY 6th, 1822.
DIED FEBRUARY 14th, 1899.

The friends and acquaintances of

ESQ. MINOS L. FLETCHER,

*are invited to attend his funeral at his late residence,
eight miles South of Murfreesboro, to-morrow [Wed-
nesday] afternoon at one o'clock.*

*Service conducted by Revs. J. W. Cullum and
M. J. Mabry.*

Burial at Cox's Burying Ground.

PALL BEARERS.

Dr. D. C. Huff.
E. F. Lytle,
T. B. Osborne,
Jack Lytle,

C. C. Ellis,
F. A. Turner,
C. H. North,
H. L. Woodfin

Murfreesboro, Tenn., February 14th, 1899

WITHERSPOON.

BORN DECEMBER 26, 1832.

DIED MARCH 19, 1900.

The friends and acquaintances of

ESQ. J. M. WITHERSPOON

*are invited to attend his funeral at his late residence
3 miles west of Murfreesboro, on the Salem pike, to-
morrow (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock.*

Services conducted by Ernest W. Elliott,

Assisted by W. L. Logan.

Burial at Evergreen Cemetery at 4 o'clock.

PALL BEARERS.

Richard Ransom.

M. J. Tarpley

C. R. Holmes,

J. E. Richardson,

W. A. Hoskins,

Joseph Ransom,

S. H. Hodge, Sr.,

M. F. Leatherman.

Murfreesboro, Tenn., March 19th, 1900

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Born November 11, 1849.

Died December 11, 1900.

The friends and acquaintances of

Mrs. Maria Dromgoole Beard,

are respectfully invited to attend her funeral at her late residence on East Main Street at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Services will be conducted by Rev. F. J. Stowe, assisted by Rev. T. A. Kerley.

Burial at Evergreen Cemetery.

PALL BEARERS:

B. L. RIDLEY.

H. H. NORMAN.

RICHARD RANSOM.

H. H. KERR.

F. R. BURRIS.

DR. J. B. MURFREES, SR.

Murfreesboro, Tenn., December 12, 1900.

NEELY.

BORN JANUARY 1, 1851.
DIED NOVEMBER 6, 1912.

The friends and acquaintance of Dr. M. E. Neely
are invited to attend the funeral of his wife,

ALICE,

at the Methodist Church, Walter Hill, Tenn., to-
morrow (Friday) morning at 10 o'clock.

Services conducted by Rev. J. G. Woodfin, as-
sisted by Rev. W. A. Stroud.

Burial at Evergreen Cemetery.

PALL BEARERS

JOHN ROOKER,	JOHN SEARCY,	TOM COLEMAN,
JOHN McMILLAN,	W. J. LEWIS,	J. T. HARRIS.

Murfreesboro, Tenn., November 7, 1912.

JOHNS

BORN APRIL 22, 1861
DIED MARCH 10, 1916

The friends and acquaintance of J. B. Johns are
invited to attend the funeral of his wife,

GEORGIANA,

at his residence, four miles northeast of Walter
Hill, to-morrow (Sunday) at 1:00 o'clock P. M.

Interment at the Hall Cemetery.

PALL BEARERS

ED OWEN,

C. M. PEARCY,

BOB FLORIDA,

JOHN OWEN,

SPENCER JOHNS,

BEN BETTY.

Lascassas, Tenn., March 11, 1916.

HUNT

Born April 18, 1904.
Died October 15, 1918.

The friends and acquaintance of Mr. and Mrs.
Elisha Hunt are invited to attend the funeral of
their son,

LUNNIE JEWEL,

at the Coleman burial ground, Woodbury pike this
(Wednesday) afternoon at three o'clock.

Services conducted by Rev. Austin Crouch.

PALL BEARERS

Roy Bragg	Howard Patterson	Winfred Vaughan
Sam Stevens	Clifton Mann	Harry Morton

Murfreesboro, Tenn., Oct. 16, 1918.

HUNT

Died, Thursday morning, January 10, 1924, at 7 o'clock at his residence, 740 North Spring,

SAM G. HUNT

Age 78 years 9 months 29 days

Prayers at the grave Saturday afternoon, January 12, 1924, at 2 o'clock, by Dr. T. C. Ragsdale.

Interment in Evergreen.

The following will serve as Pall Bearers:

Honorary

J. H. Peyton, Frank Overall, S. H. Mitchell, H. C. Moore, Sr.
Dan Brown, Wm. Roberts, Capt. Richard Beard,
Calvin Carnahan, A. J. Patterson, D. P. Perkins

Active

Jesse Alexander, John W. Alexander, D. W. Butler, J. H.
Campbell, W. B. Miller, W. G. Wood, Judge J. E.
Richardson, G. H. Alsop

Woodfin & Moore in charge
Murfreesboro, Tennessee, January, 11, 1924

